

Register TODAY 5 p. m. to 10:30

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

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CASE AGAINST 12 BARED AS ELECTION TRICK

—See Rep. MacDowell Story and Communist Party Statement, Page 3

2 Crucial Days

Only two days remain of registration week in New York City.

The trend during the first three days showed that hundreds of thousands of eligible voters will not go to the polls this year unless reached this week by election workers.

Figures reveal that the areas where the stay-at-home tendency is greatest are those in which there is the largest independent vote.

In most cases, the districts where the old-line machines have the biggest hold have the biggest registration.

It is among the independent voters that Henry Wallace and the ALP will get the most favorable response. To bring them out, progressives should exert maximum energy between this afternoon and tomorrow night toward getting all voters to the polls.



OIL IMPERIALISTS FOILED: Paul Ruedemann (2nd from left), and George Bannantine (right), agents for American oil interests return to New York after being expelled from Hungary for sabotaging the production of oil in that country.

MILK PRICE UP 1c TODAY; TO PICKET DEALER PARLEY

—See Page 4

ELECTION AIDES ROB PUERTO RICANS OF VOTE

—See Page 5

2,200 Students Demand Ouster Of Biased Profs

By John Hudson Jones

Over 2,200 City College students yesterday overflowed the Great Hall of the main building and demanded that school, city or state officials oust Professor William E. Knickerbocker, accused anti-Semite, and William C. Davis, admitted segregator of Negroes. The all-day meeting was the third day of student protest action against the teachers.

The students are protesting the recent whitewash of Knickerbocker, who is a Romance teacher, by the Board of Higher Education, and the dropping of charges against Davis. Prior to the Board's action, a City Council committee headed by Democratic Councilman Walter R. Hart, had recommended the dismissal of Knickerbocker.

The all-day sit-down demonstration of Wednesday was continued yesterday. A token group of 26 students kept an all-night vigil in the Lincoln Corridor of the main building, scene of the sit-down.

Rev. John W. Darr, chairman of the National Youth Assembly and American Labor Party candidate, stayed with the group as chaperon. Yesterday the sitdown demonstration began promptly at 9 a.m. with such songs as "Black and White Together We Shall Not Be Moved."

SUSPEND CLASSES

At 11 a.m., Rev. Darr addressed about 300 students and at noon the meeting in the Great Hall began. At 4:30 p.m. James S. Teace, assistant dean of students, or-

(Continued on Page 6)

New U. S. A-Bomb 10 Times Stronger

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Gen. A.G. L. McNaughton of Canada told the United Nations today that the United States has atomic bombs probably 10 times as powerful as those dropped on Japan and "for the first time... a method of destruction of civilization is present." McNaughton and

Warren R. Austin, United States, sought to shift the blame for sabotaging atomic energy control to Russia. They called on the UN Assembly to approve the U. S. control plan despite Russian opposition.

McNaughton complained that Russia's plan would "reduce the military strength of the United States, which is the only nation in possession of atomic bombs, at least in any amount capable of being used for atomic war."

McNaughton described the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki as "elemental models," which even so were thousands of times

Eastland Threatens USSR with A-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP).—Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss) proposed today that the United States tell Russia that an atomic bomb will be dropped on a major Soviet city unless the Berlin blockade is lifted.

more powerful than any other bomb at that time. Only a small amount of the nuclear energy in the bombs was released, he said.

Now, he continued, the degree of efficiency has been "substantially improved."

"It is not too much to say that the UN in seeking a method and means of controlling atomic energy is dealing with something that, if it is not controlled and well used, may bring an end to civilization as we know it."

McNaughton then formally presented to the political committee a resolution for adoption of atomic energy control that would be based on the American Bernard Baruch formula which Austin assured the committee "still stands."

McNaughton and Austin were the only two speakers in the opening of the battle in the UN on atomic energy control. When they finished committee chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium started to close debate.

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky objected. He said he was not prepared to speak because McNaughton's control resolution had only just been circulated. Spaak adjourned the meeting until tomorrow, when Vishinsky may speak.

VFW Asks Probe in Ilse Koch Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP).—Lyall T. Beggs, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today demanded a "full and complete investigation" of the commutation of sentence granted to Ilse Koch, "the Belle of Buchenwald."

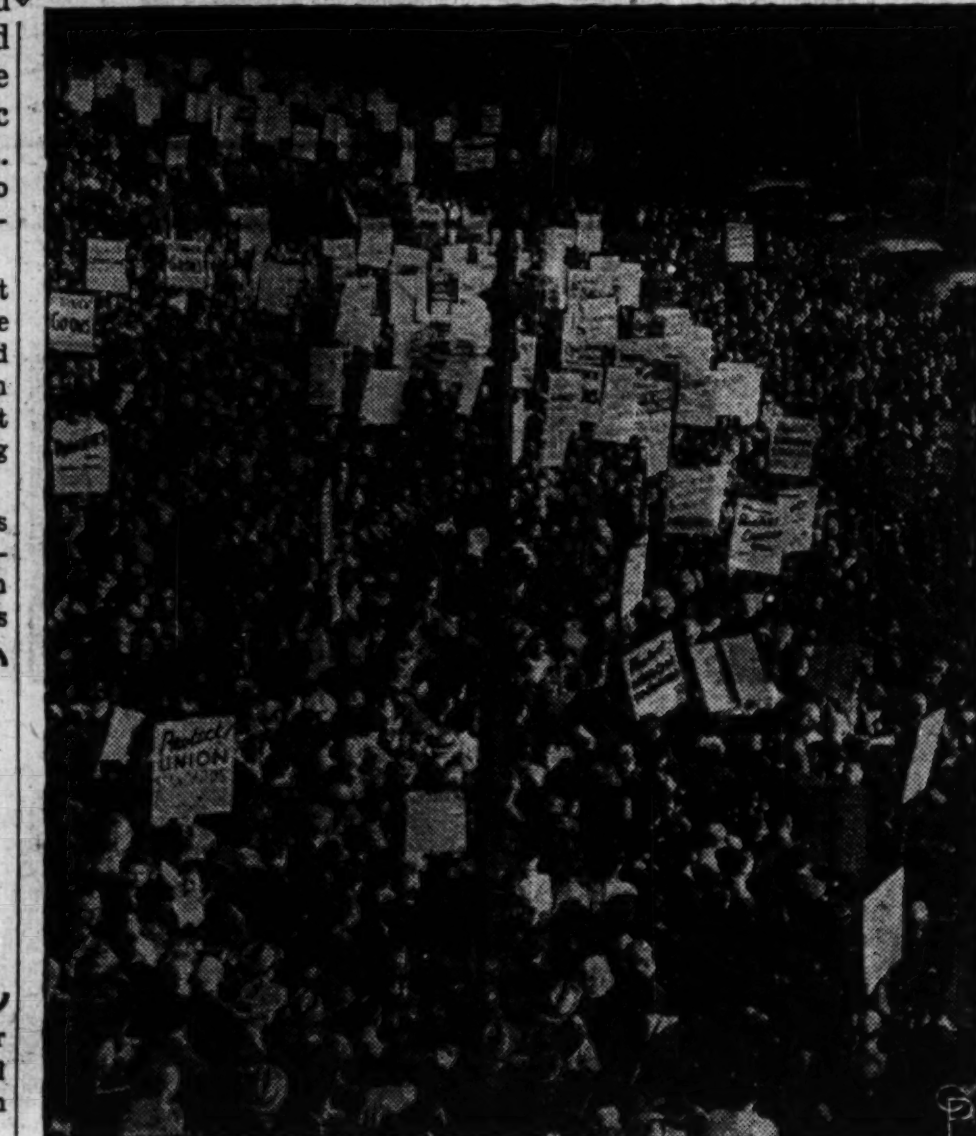
In a letter to Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Beggs said the action of a U. S. army military government review board in reducing Frau Koch's life sentence to four years imprisonment was "arbitrary and unwarranted."

"In the event the army is unable or unwilling to submit this case to further review," he wrote, "I will urge Congress to make a full and complete investigation."

INDONESIA GOV'T REPORTS RECAPTURE OF MADIUN

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 30.—The Indonesian government today reported its troops had recaptured Madiun and three other towns from the coalition of freedom fighters, including the Communist Party.

Antar, the Republican News Agency, said Republican troops also



ILGERS PROTEST GANGSTERISM: More than 20,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union stage a mass demonstration in New York City against racketeering elements seeking to undermine their union. The racketeers are accused of selling anti-strike protection to non-union shops.

French CP Says Nation Will Never War on Soviets

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The French Communist Party's solemn warning that "the French people will never fight against the Soviet Union" was seen here today as injecting a powerful factor not only into the UN General Assembly debates, but also in the developing plans for a western bloc underwritten with American arms.

The Communists' warning, and their appeal to the French people to "bar the way to the instigators of war," came out of the regular meeting this morning of the political committee under the chairmanship of Maurice Thores at the party's headquarters, and followed by one day the support for the Soviet disarmament resolution voted by the executive committee of the General Confederation of Labor.

OGT shared the leadership of the general strike last Friday, and its Miners Federation has, in a secret ballot, voted 90 percent for a strike, set to start Monday.

'STOP-LOOK-LISTEN'

Taken together with the British Communist Party's declaration Wednesday that "the people of Britain will not work or fight against Socialist Russia," today's French Communist statement is

seen here as a stop-look-and-listen sign to those planning the militarization of Western Europe.

If the American people think they'll have reliable European allies or a strategically sound European base in the case of war, these declarations ought to sober them and expose the disaster to which the State Department is leading.

Henry Wallace's observation Tuesday that the unity of the western union government should not be taken to mean the unity of the peoples with the United States is striking. The French Party declaration, speaking for a third of the people and a decisive majority of workers, lashes Foreign Minister Robert Schuman—usually called Schumannequin by Humanite—as not representing France, and says:

"The French people will not consent to becoming allies of western Germany against the land of socialism; that which Hitler, with Pétain and Laval, could not achieve, the American capitalists, with DeGaulle and Blum, will not achieve either."

It should not be supposed, however, that the sharpness of today's announcement indicates heroic defiance without a prospective that real struggle to prevent war is possible; on the contrary, the Communist political committee stresses that "the people of France can and must by their unity and action contribute in decisive fashion to the effort of all peoples to prevent war from taking place."

The same theme was struck by

4,000 Hear Wallace Speak in Houston

By Abner W. Berry

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—A huge, precedent-shattering rally of 4,000 Negro and white sitting together with segregation totally absent, set Houston on its ear Wednesday night and gave Texas a dramatic glimpse of Henry Wallace's program in action. This great meeting defying Jimcrow in the heart of a Dixiecrat stronghold, rode right over a slight interruption which saw a few eggs and tomatoes thrown at Wallace by a single disrupter in the hall. The disrupter, ironically enough, was a merchant seaman from Pennsylvania, who identified himself upon his arrest as John J. Staskiel. He further announced himself as a supporter of Joseph Curran, red-baiting president of the National Maritime Union.

Only one of Staskiel's missiles came near Wallace, striking the rostrum, while a handful of others went wild and landed on the platform without doing any damage. The disciplined audience and policemen, aided by the candidate's composure, quickly restored order and Wallace went on to pledge a fight against the "false, un-American color line," and together with his supporters to "chase (the men of Big Business) out of Washington and back into the Wall Street jungle from which they came."

THREW TOMATO
As Wallace began his speech, which was broadcast over Station KPRC, a man to his left threw a tomato which missed and skidded across the floor of the stage. One or two eggs were also thrown. One of the eggs struck a radio microphone and spattered a picture of Wallace hanging in front of the speaker's pulpit. Policemen, 40 of whom were on duty, rushed toward the orchestra pit where the press was working and arrested Straskier.

A small group of teen-age hecklers, who seemed to be on friendly terms with some of the police on duty, punctuated parts of Wallace's speech with anti-Communist slogans, reminiscent of North Carolina hoodlums. But the meeting remained orderly with the applause and cheers completely eclipsing the hecklers.

Almost as if by pre-arrangement, Wallace's opening remarks dealt with egg-throwing in North Carolina. Of that episode in his campaign he said, "I pity the people who threw missiles at us and jeered us. I think they mostly were just irresponsible youngsters, with no real hatred in their hearts for us. If they do hate us, I pity them even more. For they are the victims of this vicious social cancer of race hatred."

As he spoke the broken egg was

(Continued on Page 11)

Dixiecrats Want Byrnes For State Dep't

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—If the Dixiecrats capture power in November, James F. Byrnes, author of the get-tough-with-Russia policy, will head the State Department, according to Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Presidential candidate of the Dixiecrats. Of course, the governor didn't put it so simply. In the grandiloquent language of the old-school, deep South, winged-collar politicians, he said: "In the event I become President I shall be highly pleased to ask Mr. Justice Byrnes to return to the government as Secretary of State."

This suggests the flavor of Thurmond's first Washington press conference since he became the candidate of the States Rights Democratic Party. He told us reporters he wanted to make a "brief" statement and then proceeded to read a lengthy polysyllabic pronouncement setting forth that only the Dixiecrat party was really defending the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in the current election campaign.

"I want to say that our fight is not motivated by racial prejudice. The South's position with reference to Negroes is widely misunderstood elsewhere... I challenge anyone to show a case in which so much has been done by one race for another as the whites have done for Negroes in the South."

CLAIMS SOUTH'S VOTE

Thurmond predicted his party would carry all of the solid South, with a total of 127 electoral votes, and perhaps a couple of border states. He claimed this would be enough to prevent either Dewey or Truman from securing a majority of the votes in the electoral college, thus throwing the election into the House of Representatives. In this case, he thought he would have a very good chance of being voted into the White House.

A Texas reporter asked about financial contributions to his campaign. Thurmond suggested the reporter was being misled by

(Continued on Page 11)

Taylor Says Truman Let Brass Run Israel Policy

Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Progressive Party vice-presidential candidate, charged at a Bronx rally last night that President Truman had betrayed Israel again and turned U. S. policy on Palestine over "to the men of high finance and Army brass."

Arriving here after a tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, Sen. Glen Taylor will spend a week campaigning in the city and upstate, taking Saturday off for an appearance in Boston. He made his charge against Truman in a speech prepared for delivery before an American Labor Party election rally in the Bronx Winter Garden.

Appearing with Taylor were the

four ALP Bronx congressional candidates—Rep. Leo Isaacson, running for re-election in the 24th district, Leon Strauss, ALP county chairman and candidate in the 23rd district, Albert E. Kahn, from the 25th district and Nicholas Carnes from the 26th district.

Taylor said that Truman's absence from actively directing policy at Washington "merely underscores what the Progressive Party has said all along—that the real mas-

(Continued on Page 11)

McDowell Admission Bares Demo-GOP Aims

The admission by Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) that the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders won't stand up in court shows what the Republicans and Democrats are trying to do, the Communist Party National Committee declared yesterday in a statement, which follows:

"Stung by Attorney General Clark's revelation that there is no basis for the espionage indictments demanded by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, its acting chairman, Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) has revealed that the Justice Department indictment of 12 members of the Communist National Committee is equally unwarranted.

"Thus, the partisan falling-out of the bi-partisan warmongers and fascists gives the American people an opportunity to see what the GOP and the Democrats are really up to.

"Rep. McDowell now admits that 'competent constitutional lawyers' who examined the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders, say they can't survive a court test. They thus confirm what we Communists and many non-Communists have been saying—this is a Reichstag fire frame-up.

CAMPAIGN EYE-WASH

"Rep. McDowell is dishing out campaign eye-wash when he pretends to believe that the Justice Department deliberately did a bad

'technical' job on the indictments.

"On the contrary, as Truman himself boasted, these indictments were timed to trump the House Un-American Committee's 'spy' scare. Attorney General Clark did his 'best.' The indictments are 'faulty' for the simple reason that no Communist leader has ever been guilty of an overt act aimed at the forcible overthrow of the government, nor has the Communist Party ever advocated such action.

"The indictments brought against the 12 Communist leaders are aimed at outlawing the Communist Party, in order to advance the fascist and aggressive aims of the Truman Administration and the GOP. They are as wholly

unwarranted as the espionage indictments the House Un-American Committee tried to bully the Justice Department into seeking.

TRICKED BY SPY SCARE

"Many honest Americans were taken in by the Thomas-Rankin Committee 'spy' shocker. Many honest Americans were tricked into believing that the Grand Jury which indicted the 12 Communist leaders was on the up-and-up.

"But now all honest people, and especially all working people, can see that the Justice Department, no less than the House Un-American Committee, has been trying to take them for a ride. This is the ride on which Hitler took the German people—the ride to national dishonor, fascism and

disastrous world war.

"The Communist Party believes that our fellow-Americans will be justly outraged by this sinister bi-partisan conspiracy which a partisan squabble has exposed. We urge that the people, and in the first place the trade unions, now rise in their wrath to demand that the Justice Department call off its anti-Communist trial, scheduled to open on Oct. 15. We urge further that all who now see the bi-partisan conspiracy behind the fog of partisan politics, redouble their efforts to defeat both Truman and Dewey, and to elect to office candidates who owe nothing to Wall St. and will defend the Bill of Rights and world peace."

Angelo Herndon Refuses to Be Gov't Stoolie

By Art Shields

Angelo Herndon, who was framed on an "insurrection" charge by a Georgia court 16 years ago, caused the Department of Justice to hurriedly call off its deportation hearings against Claudia Jones, Negro Communist leader, yesterday, when he indignantly refused to become a stoolpigeon against her.

The department later announced it would open the hearings again on Oct. 15. But Attorney General Tom Clark's agents will have to go back to the gutter for frame-up witnesses by then.

Herndon, who had been subpoenaed as a government witness against his will, told the framers they couldn't use him.

Herndon, who was framed and sentenced to the chain gang in Georgia for 20 years after he organized white and Negro unemployed workers together, said that he didn't want "the rest of America to become a Georgia prison camp."

SAVED BY ILD

The still youthful Negro, who had been saved by a Supreme Court decision after a mass campaign by the International Labor Defense, was present in the hearing room at 70 Columbus Ave., when the case against Claudia Jones was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Clark's men needed a witness with a heroic past pretty desperately. The "force and violence" stories told by Hewitt and Zack and other Department stoolpigeons against the Communist Party were badly discredited.

But Herndon quickly told the framers off, when he said, in a statement submitted to the Government men, that:

"As the symbol of man's struggle for freedom 16 years ago in Georgia, the highest point of my life, I cannot and will not permit this moment to become the lowest, most tragic point of my life."

Herndon also blasted the Department's attempt to "brand me as an informer," when he said in the same statement that:

"I wear not such a garment of
(Continued on Page 11)

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker yesterday inadvertently credited to Federated Press the story on Michael Quill and the Transport Workers local in New Orleans. The story did not originate with FP. It was written by the Daily Worker's own correspondent in New Orleans. The story should have been labeled "Special to the Daily Worker."



A House Labor Smear:

Electrical Workers, tells off a House Labor subcommittee, when it tried to red bait him. J. B. Matthews (right), former agent for the Dies committee, appeared at the same hearing to stooge for the House red baiters.



Russ Nixon (left), legislative representative of the CIO

House Inquisitors Meet A Solid UE in Schenectady

By George Morris

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The Hartley Committee's inquisitors, after a day's hearings, found use for only one old Un-American Committee witness, but met a solid wall of opposition from the officers and union members of Local 301 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers that it questioned.

"It's none of your business," "That's my affair," and "I'll stand on my constitutional grounds," were some answers chairman Charles J. Kersten and Re. C. Clark Fisher received when they asked witnesses whether they were members of the Communist Party or what were their opinions of Communists.

The small hearing room, with a capacity of about 60 was packed with at least three times that number. Rep. Kersten, apparently displeased with the audience reaction, threatened several times to clear the room when laughter burst out.

TWO REVERSES

The committee suffered a reverse in two of the "cooperating" witnesses it counted upon. To the committee's amazement, Thomas Riggi, a former member of the local, now in the CIO's steel union, a renegade from Communism, refused to name anyone as Communists. Riggi cited the low popularity in town of Salvatore Vottis, former financial secretary of Local 301, who took to the business of stooling.

"I don't want to be called a stool-pigeon," pleaded Riggi as

'Red Menace' Flares In Schenectady

—See Page 8

Kersten demanded he name names. "I live in this city. I lived here most of my life and will live here a good many more years. I won't be able to live with myself."

Told flatly that no names would be given, Kersten retreated gracefully with the assertion that he understands how Communists "smear" people as stool-pigeons, and dismissed Riggi.

John Saccoccio also refused to corroborate the committee's charge that William Mastriani, chief shop steward, had suggested he throw "creosote bombs" into homes of strikebreakers in 1946. Saccoccio refused to answer any questions, including alleged invitations by officials of Local 301 to join the Communist Party. He stood on his constitutional grounds not to answer, although for himself he said he never was a Communist.

TELL THEM OFF

Mastriani, Andrew Peterson, president of the local, who is an ALP Congressional candidate; recording secretary Helen Quirrine; legislative representative Milo Lathrop and Samuel Falcone, a former UE member, told off the committee in straight union-like fashion.

"Don't you think your members

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The sharp exchange between the "politically minded" Un-American Committee and the "partisan" Justice Department today produced testimony that the indictments against the 12 top Communist leaders are so groundless "that they won't stick." The testimony came from Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.), acting chairman of the House Un-American Committee, who said the action of the Justice Department in prosecuting the Communist leaders

was "playing partisan politics" and that the indictments were mere "window dressing." In view of the fact that McDowell is an experienced hand at political persecution, he was obviously speaking as a specially qualified expert witness. His charges ought to carry some weight.

Of course, McDowell spoke from political motives, too. He contended the indictments drawn up against the twelve by the department were deliberately made weak. His statement, nevertheless, constituted an admission that constitutional lawyers who have read the briefs against the 12 do not believe they contain grounds for prosecution which will stand up in court.

CONFIRMS DW REPORT

McDowell's statement provides an unwitting confirmation of opinions reported by the Daily Worker Washington Bureau yesterday that the Justice Department has no evidence
(Continued on Page 11)

To Picket Courthouse

A motion to dismiss the indictment against the 12 indicted Communist leaders will be heard Oct. 6 in Federal Court at Foley Square here. A picketline will march before the courthouse from 10 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. that day.

SENATOR, HIGH U. S. BRASS IN PRIVATE TALK WITH FRANCO

MADRID, Sept. 30 (UP).—U. S. Sen. Chan Gurney (R-SD), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, called on Generalissimo Francisco Franco today and discussed the European situation.

After the hour-long talk, he told newsmen:

"My personal hope is for complete reestablishment of all relations shortly between Spain and the other great powers—and that obviously includes the United States."

A group of high American military and naval officers accompanied Gurney to Franco's private study at his El Pardo residence. It was the Generalissimo's first conference with prominent American officials.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE: "Truman Charges GOP Traveling Depression Road."
Spoken like a true fellow-traveler.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Worth-while Dumbness

By GENE BYRNES



Milk Price Up 1c Today

The noose around the milk-consuming public will be pulled a notch tighter today when the price jumps another penny a quart. The price, which has increased three times since June, is now 24 and 25 cents, a record high.

Angry consumers will protest the increase with a picket line in front of the Hotel Commodore at 11 this morning, where milk dealers are asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Department to consider 64 amendments which would cripple the Milk Marketing Order to the benefit of the dealers.

The picket line will be staged by the Emergency Committee to Reduce the Price of Milk, which picketed City Hall Tuesday to ask that the city establish milk stations in low-income areas and operate its milk plant at the Bronx Terminal Market.

DITE RECORD PROFITS

The committee maintains that the increase to the farmers, which was okayed by the Department of Agriculture but which is being passed onto the consumers, can well be absorbed the milk companies, which are now making the highest profits in history.

Commissioner of Investigation John Murtagh, who has been studying the shady business practices of the milk firms, has said that the

companies could absorb the increase to the farmers without making the already hard-pressed consumer pay.

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, yesterday condemned the new jump.

"While Truman is spouting noble phrases against the high cost of living," his Secretary of Agriculture is putting through another increase in the milk price.

"Similarly, Gov. Dewey, GOP candidate for president, remains silent while the health and living standards of children are seriously threatened by this new boost in a basic food.

Pottish Elected Local AVC Head

Morris Pottish was elected chairman of the New York Area Council, American Veterans Committee, at its regular monthly meeting Monday night. He succeeds Franklin H. Williams. The Area Council includes 136 chapters in New York City. Elmer Brashers was elected Manhattan vice chairman.

'Israelis Won't Take It'

THEY REJECT BERNADOTTE PLAN, STEINBERG FOUND ON ZION TOUR

The people of Israel "will absolutely never accept the Bernadotte Plan," Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council declared yesterday. His statement, based on firsthand knowledge, was made in a press conference one day after his return from a six-month tour of Jewish communities in Europe and Israel.

He visited France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Hungary. He was a delegate to the World Jewish Congress convention in Montreaux, Switzerland; and the Jewish Cultural Conference in Paris.

Steinberg was most recently in Israel, where he said "every stratum of the population" felt strongly that Bernadotte never tried to put into effect the UN partition

plan. The Israelis, he asserted, will not accept the internationalization of Jerusalem. There is no reason to believe, he added, that Jews and Arabs together could not guarantee the freedom of religion in that city.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

The AJLO leader laid particular stress on the "overwhelming" feeling of confidence in the future which characterizes the entire Israeli people. The general attitude toward Britain is outright condemnation, he said, while the feeling about this country is "If America really wanted to, she could put an end to the war."

Of his tour of Europe, Steinberg reported that, while food and living are prohibitively high in "Marshall Plan France," in such so-called "iron curtain" countries as Poland and Romania, food is plentiful and easily available to ordinary people. The people in the eastern democracies are better off, "believe it or not," he told reporters at the Hotel McAlpin press conference.

In Lower Silesia, Poland, Steinberg recalled seeing the last group of Germans settled there by the Nazis moving out of a village as Jews and other Poles moved into the homes which the Germans had earlier usurped.

A sharp turn in the sentiment of Palestinian Arabs concerning the invading Arab armies was noted by Steinberg. "They are now beginning to view them as armies

of occupation, not armies of liberation," he said. Arabs evacuated by the Transjordan and Egyptian armies were treated as inferiors and refugees, he said.

Steinberg described a leader of the Arab trade union confederation as saying that his people are beginning to see a better chance of cooperating with Palestine Jews than in stringing along with the outside Arab states "who want to use them."

Steinberg will make his first public report on his tour at Town Hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening. A musical program will be included.

To Broadcast On Textile Crisis

HILLSBORO, N. H., Sept. 30.—The Communist Party of New Hampshire will broadcast tomorrow, Friday, at 3:30 p. m. on the crisis in the textile industry and the failure of the so-called "Nashua Plan," brain child of the Textron Corp. Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson, state chairman of the Communist Party of New Hampshire, will speak over Station WOTB, Nashua, N. H.

Czechs Pledge Aid to Israel

Czechoslovakia will continue to aid Israel and will not yield to any "outside pressure" for canceling such aid, it was announced this week by Dr. Vladimir Outrata, Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States. Dr. Outrata made his statement in an exclusive interview with Albert Kahn, published in Wednesday's New York Post. Kahn, noted author and president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, is American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 25th district of the Bronx.

Dr. Outrata, replying to written questions submitted by Kahn, also declared:

• The "all interests of certain immensely powerful private concerns" are of the main factors behind the current strife in Israel.

• The best solution for ending the strife is strict adherence to the United Nations decision on partition.

• The significance of the assassination of Count Bernadotte lies in that "it is one more, and a most vivid, example of the violence and bloodshed inherent in that situation until a just peaceful solution is achieved."

Dr. Outrata's statement on continued aid to Israel was made in reply to a question concerning press reports that the U.S. State Department had submitted a note to the Czechoslovakian government protesting against arms shipments to Israel.

CIO Hits Transfer

The CIO Council yesterday protested the transfer by American Airlines of its overhaul and maintenance work out of this city. The council called upon the company to negotiate the issue with Transport Workers Union Local 501.

Don't Delay REGISTER Today!

TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 2nd



Registration TODAY:

5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

TOMORROW:

7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11

Daily Worker

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REGISTER
AND
ATTEND CLASS
TONIGHT!

THEORY MAKES YOU STRONG
One Night a Week for Marxist Study

Friday Classes Include:
THE CLASS STRUGGLE • HISTORY OF EUROPE
PAINTING and DRAWING • WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?
HANDICRAFT • SOCIAL DANCING

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

575 Ave. of the Americas, N. Y. 11, N. Y. WA 9-1600

If You Haven't Registered...

WHO REGISTERS: Every citizen who wants to vote Nov. 2 must register. You are eligible if you will have lived a year in the state, four months in the city and 30 days in the election district by election day.

WHERE YOU REGISTER: At the polling place in your election district. If you do not know where it is, ask your building superintendent, the cop on the beat, your neighbor or your grocer.

WHEN YOU REGISTER: Polls are open from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. every day through Friday, and 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. But it is important that as many as possible register early and then go after friends, neighbors, shop mates, relatives to register.

HOW YOU ENROLL: A big ALP enrollment will greatly strengthen the position and influence of the Labor Party in New York and the Progressive Party in the nation. To enroll, you take the paper ballot given you when you register and mark an X in the box underneath the American Labor Party label.

FIRST VOTERS: If you have a school diploma, take it along so that you will not need a literary test. If a naturalized citizen, bring along your papers.

WHAT ELSE YOU SHOULD DO: If you have not already done so, volunteer at the neighborhood ALP club to help it get a big turnout at the polls.

HOW MANY TIMES DO THEY WANT TO RESIGN?

By Max Gordon

Apparently running out of ammunition against the American Labor Party, the press has worked out a new gimmick in cahoots with union leaders of the right wing who are backing Truman. Every day there appears an item that says that so-and-so, official of this—or that union, has decided to abandon the ALP and will cast his lot with Democrats.

In every case, so far, the union official named was associated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union politically, and had pulled out at the time the ACW leaders abandoned the ALP, back in January. But they make it sound like new desertions, and will doubtless keep it up until election time.

The stunt was initiated last week when Harry Chapman, former head of the ALP in Queens, announced he and 52 other ALPers were quitting and would probably enroll Liberal.

Chapman and every one of the others who was an officer at the time resigned their offices back in January following the ALP State Executive Committee meeting where the ACW leaders quit. Some of these 52, like former Councilman Charles Belous, formally notified the press they were now opposing the ALP and Henry Wallace's candidacy. This did not prevent them from resigning again.

Latest recruits to this "resignation" parade are Roy Soden, who ran for Congress in the Bronx 24th District in 1946; and Jack Rubenstein, New York State director of the Textile Workers Union.

Soden was formerly co-manager

of the Laundry Workers Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. In 1947, he was charged with involvement in a shakedown racket and forced to resign by a special committee of the ACW's General Executive Board.

Heads of this special committee were Hyman Blumberg, then state ALP chairman, and Murray Weinstein, Bronx County chairman. Weinstein compelled Soden to get out of all official posts in the ALP, following his conviction for complicity in the shakedown.

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By LEN KLEIS

Our Own Corner

From Michigan comes news that Worker readers have secured 2,500 subscriptions in one month! Workers in Pontiac, Mich., tell how this was accomplished. According to the Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac is a General Motors town, but members of the Ben Davis Michigan Worker Club are out to prove that auto workers know their real friends.

Recently the Michigan edition of The Worker carried an expose about the lack of decent housing conditions at the Crystal Beach project, and calling for appropriations for the project. Residents were quick to detect the difference between the fighting campaign carried on by The Worker as compared the articles in the Daily Press, controlled by G.M., which sent a reporter following The Worker expose.

The Ben Davis Press Club members canvassed the entire project and secured 24 new regular subscribers. The Worker's circulation of 85 at the start of the series, grew to 200!

We encourage more readers to send in stories like this one. Just address your communications to Circulation News, Circulation Department, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. 3.

Registration Lag Cut to 6.5 Percent on Third Day

New York City registration totals picked up some Wednesday, but still remained 6½ percent below the first three days of civilian registration in 1944. The three-day total for the city was 1,374,714 as compared with 1,469,225 for the same period in the last presidential year, a decline of slightly less than 95,000.

The Board of Elections apparently is still figuring on a big pick-up, since it announced yesterday it was counting on a final total of 3,600,000 for the week. This is a come-down from the 4,000,000 projected before registration started, but is still 300,000 more than signed up during registration week in 1944.

B'KLYN, QUEENS GAIN

Largest increases the third day took place in Brooklyn and Queens, the two counties that had lagged far behind on Monday and Tuesday.

Brooklyn was 9 percent below 1944 for the first three days, and Queens 6½ percent. Bronx continued at about the same pace as the first two days, running some 6 percent below the figure four years ago. And Manhattan and Richmond figures were off only about 2 percent.

Examination of the assembly district figures revealed, however, that the gains were mostly in the areas where the old-line machines exert their greatest strength.

Thus in Brooklyn, where the biggest gains took place Wednesday, the third, eighth and 20th Assembly Districts, in which progressive strength is not great and the machines are strong, the three-day figures virtually equalled the 1944 turn-out.

But in the 2nd and 16th A.D.'s, with a powerful progressive movement and a large independent vote, the decline from the last presidential election was nearly 15 percent.

The Brownsville-East New York area, also highly progressive, showed a smaller drop than the borough as a whole.

The turnout in most of Harlem and in the Negro area of Queens was also sharply off from 1944. In the Bronx 7th and Brooklyn's 17th, however, both with large Negro populations, the registration was relatively better than their respective counties as a whole.

The 5th and 7th A.D.'s in the Bronx, the heart of Rep. Leo Isaacson's 24th congressional district, had relatively the biggest turnouts in the county, but still were not up to the strength aimed at by Rep. Isaacson's campaign directors.

In Rep. Marcantonio's 18th district in Manhattan, the predominantly Italian-American 16th A.D. continued to show more voters than 1944, but this is due to the opening of the Riverton Housing Project recently. The Puerto Rican districts in the 14th A.D. continue to lag.

2,200 Students Ask Ouster of Biased Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

dered instructors to suspend classes so students could attend the meeting. After 5 hours of vigorous pro and con debate, a majority of the students voted for:

- Separate petition to State's Commissioner of Education Francis Spaulding, demanding immediate dismissal of Davis and Knickerbocker.

A previous vote for joint ouster action against Davis and Knickerbocker was ruled defeated on a very questionable count by Day Student Council Chairman Aller Rosenwasser. Deafening protests forced him to consider a new motion on Davis. This resolution was carried after Ed Starrer and Paul Brown, student leaders, denounced attempts to forego action against Davis, the alleged Negro hater.

- A resolution demanding that the students who resent Knickerbocker and Davis be allowed to go to other classes and that no disciplinary action be taken against them. In this connection Professors Ephraim Cross and Elliott Polinger had offered to take such students for no extra compensation.

- That if, by Thursday, there has been no definite action against Knickerbocker and Davis "we will sit down and stay down until we get action."

BOO COUNCILMAN HART

The student lustily booed Councilman Hart, who told them, "I do not like mass action." He said the Lincoln Corridor demonstration was "intimidating the faculty."

Afterwards he told reporters, however, "I still think Professor Knickerbocker should not be teaching at City College." In response to a question put by the Daily Worker, he said, "I don't know too much about the charges against Mr. Davis."

On the other hand, Councilman Eugene P. Connolly declared: "The responsibility for students losing time from classes rests with the Board of Higher Education and with the City College Administration."

The students cheered telegrams from Councilman Benjamin J. Davis to the New York University Students for Wallace, Paul Robeson, the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, and the Youth Division of the Jewish Young Fraternalists.

At 5:20 p.m. Rosenwasser adjourned the meeting amid the shouts of students who again questioned his counting of the standing vote. Rosenwasser, however, had the public address system cut off during the discussion on a resolution defending two students arrested Wednesday on the request of a college official.

800 REMAINED

About 800 students remained in an attempted rump session. Shouting and confusion reigned, how-

ever, until Brown, one of the strike leaders, prevailed upon the students to go home, "even though the meeting was illegally adjourned."

During the Great Hall meeting a conference of school officials and outside organization representatives was going on in the office of Dr. Harry N. Wright, CCNY president. In addition to Wright, among those present were Dean John J. Theobald; Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Arthur J. Lelyreld, national director of B'Nai Brith; Burt Diamond, American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of the Hillel Foundation, uptown; and student representatives.

Afterwards Dr. Wright told reporters "some progress was made in arriving at a mutual decision. Individuals have pledged their cooperation." Wright declared that further conferences of the group could be called "to explore what might be the next step."

Dean Theobald said that while he considered the Lincoln Corridor meeting "in violation of school laws, the Great Hall meeting was a legal meeting."

Brooklyn College Students for Wallace will hold an outdoor rally today in support of the CCNY demonstrators. The rally will be held from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. at Germania Place and Campus Road.

Hold Low Pay Hurt City's Public Service

The New York District, United Public Workers, CIO, charged yesterday that the O'Dwyer administration is inviting a serious breakdown in public service.

Specifically cited, in a letter to the mayor by Jack Bigel, district president of the CIO union, were the city's "low wage policy, refusal to bargain collectively, and its toleration of favoritism and the 'spoils' system in civil service appointments."

Bigel's letter also charged existence of a "disgraceful situation in the Department of Sanitation, where the Department is attempting to coerce any employees who support the UPW-CIO and is giving open assistance to a discredited and corrupt company union."

He proposed a \$535 general increase for all city employees to restore 1939 living standards.

Newark Paper Agitates for Violence Against Negro Vet

NEWARK, Sept. 30.—This city's number one scandal sheet, the Newark Star-Ledger, hit a new low in press attempts to work up anti-Communist hysteria today when it front-paged a story aimed at evicting a lifelong Newark resident, his wife and two-year-old daughter from a Federal Housing Project. Target of the paper is Elwood M. Dean, Negro veteran and chairman of the Essex County Communist Party, who, after filling a number of applications, was finally granted a three-room apartment by the Newark Housing Authority.

In a scarcely veiled invitation for action by hoodlums, the paper's story, which carried the byline The Observer, noted no attempts has yet been made to "persuade" Dean to move. The paper put the quotes around the word "persuade."

Dean was in the service for 40 months, 26 of them in the South Pacific. He is a well-known community leader.

Friends of Dean and progressive Newark residents are planning to launch a campaign against the move. The Civil Rights Congress has called a meeting for tonight as the first step.

Dean's neighbors in the housing project have already indicated that they will fight any attempt by the Star-Ledger to dictate who can reside in these homes.

The Essex County Communist Party Committee declared the "below-the-belt effort by the Star-Ledger to uproot Mr. Dean and his family brings to mind the inhuman methods used by Hitler and his gang of cutthroats in dealing with political opponents."

D. A. SILENT ON GANGSTERS SCABBING W. COAST SHIP

District Attorney Frank Hogan has not yet replied to a wire sent him by striking seamen last week, telling him that gangsters had directed the strikebreaking operations on a ship from the West Coast.

The ship, the S.S. Hannibal Victory, is owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., which is controlled by E. Averell Harriman and allied financiers.

The gangsters were led by Tony Anastasia, the seamen report. Anastasia was named in the investigations of Murder, Inc.

The wire was signed by C. E. Johanson, port agent of the CIO's Marine Cooks and Stewards.

The Anastasia group took over,

when regular AFL longshoremen work gangs refused to turn to. After the gangsters crossed the picket line some members of the International Longshoremen's Association joined them. The ship was later taken to Port Newark, where an ILA gang took over at the demand of ILA officials.

Two other West Coast ships are also being unloaded by ILA gangs in this port.

Jersey City AFL longshoremen, however, refused orders to scab. Nearly 20 other strikebound West Coast ships in this port are not being worked.

Ask State Officials For Prudential Delay

Insurance commissioners of 31 states have been asked by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers to declare a special grace period for payment of premiums by policyholders of the Prudential Insurance Co., in the event of a strike by agents of the company in the near future.

In a letter to the insurance commissioners of the states covered by the agreement between the UOPWA and the Prudential, which expires Oct. 1, James H. Durkin, UOPWA president, pointed out that there is precedent for such a special grace period in similar actions taken in emergencies in previous years.

Hold 2 Parleys

More than 500 active political workers in the garment industry met in two separate conferences Wednesday to plan an industry-wide drive for Henry Wallace and the American Labor Party ticket. One conference included cloak-makers, the other dressmakers.

The gatherings were addressed by ALP congressional candidates Lee Pressman, Ada B. Jackson and Albert Kahn; and by Brooklyn councilman candidate S. W. Ger-son.

A total of \$1,500 were raised

coming soon
d. w. b.
see next Tuesday's paper

HOW MANY TIMES DO THEY WANT TO RESIGN?

By Max Gordon

Apparently running out of ammunition against the American Labor Party, the press has worked out a new gimmick in cahoots with union leaders of the right wing who are backing Truman. Every day there appears an item that says that so-and-so, official of this—or that union, has decided to abandon the ALP and will cast his lot with Democrats.

In every case, so far, the union official named was associated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union politically, and had pulled out at the time the ACW leaders abandoned the ALP, back in January. But they make it sound like new desertions, and will doubtless keep it up until election time.

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By LEN KLEIS

Our Own Corner

From Michigan comes news that Worker readers have secured 2,500 subscriptions in one month! Workers in Pontiac, Mich., tell how this was accomplished. According to the Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac is a General Motors town, but members of the Ben Davis Michigan Worker Club are out to prove that auto workers know their real friends.

Recently the Michigan edition of The Worker carried an expose about the lack of decent housing conditions at the Crystal Beach project, and calling for appropriations for the project. Residents were quick to detect the difference between the fighting campaign carried on by The Worker as compared to the articles in the Daily Press, controlled by G.M., which sent a reporter following The Worker expose.

The Ben Davis Press Club members canvassed the entire project and secured 24 new regular subscribers. The Worker's circulation of 85 at the start of the series, grew to 200!

We encourage more readers to send in stories like this one. Just address your communications to Circulation News, Circulation Department, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. 3.

Spain Guerillas Educate Villages

PARIS, Sept. 30 (Telepress).—Growing guerilla activity throughout the Levante Province is reported by the Spanish Republican Radio Pyreneica. An educational campaign has been started by the partisans in the Huesca region to convince the peasants of the necessity to struggle against Franco and for Spain's liberation. Partisan units have paid surprise visits to a number of villages where they gave lectures and distributed leaflets dealing with the anti-Franco movement both within and outside Spain.

Auto Unionists Oppose Funds For Truman

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—A meeting of 200 local leaders of the CIO Auto Workers Union at the hall of Dodge Local 3, was adjourned abruptly when opposition developed to raising a fund for helping reelect Truman.

Following an appeal for "dollars for election work" by Reuther henchmen, "because we have taken over the Democratic Party," speakers from the floor wanted to know if some of the funds raised would be used to help Democrats like Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Huey Long's son in Louisiana or Truman.

Hodges Mason, Negro UAW leader, declared that no union man worth his salt could back Truman, who had issued nine injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Mason, an active campaigner for Wallace and Taylor, sought to speak on their behalf, but was constantly heckled by Reuther organizers.

Mason stuck to the floor and received a good hand from at least one-third of the workers in attendance.

The Reuther-Mazey campaign among the auto workers for Truman has resulted in all union organizers on the International payroll and all regions and departments being informed they will hand nothing else till after election day. Grievances and organizing the unorganized must wait till after November, is the slogan of Reuther and Mazey.

Meanwhile the National Auto Workers Committees for Wallace, through their secretary, Robert Travis, announced that committees for Wallace have been set up in 200 locals.

In Flint last week 700 auto workers met in Buick union hall to listen to U. S. Senator Glen Taylor. The Reutherites had sought a week earlier to withdraw use of the hall for Taylor. A membership meeting voted that down and came to hear Taylor.

Henry Wallace will make a number of appearances before unionists here Oct. 16, when he visits Detroit.

In the village of Salas Alta, a partisan unit encountered a detachment of the Civil Guard which immediately opened fire. In a fierce struggle, the guerillas killed three guards and drove the rest out of the village, leaving their wounded and arms behind them.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Communist Party, in a proclamation addressed to party organizations, the Spanish resistance movement and especially guerilla fighters in Galicia, has warned that the Franco police, in preparation for a large-scale terror drive, will seek to infiltrate its agents into resistance groups.

The proclamation, which was broadcast over Radio Pyreneica, declared that police terror had been stepped up, especially in Galicia, where Franco is on holiday. Large-scale arrests, mainly of Communists, had already been made in this region.

The proclamation warned that the Franco police in Galicia want to create a "Communist Party Group" of police agents which would seek to establish contact with the real Communists. This would enable the fascists to reveal a "rebel plot" and make more arrests.

The proclamation, in particular, warns resistance fighters that several forged issues of the Communist paper Mundo Obrero had been circulated by the police in Galicia. In these circumstances, the Spanish Communist Party warned all resistance fighters against agents provocateurs, and urged all partisan units to accept into their ranks only trustworthy men whom they had known and worked with for a long time.



Fight Silicosis: Because of \$575,000 granted by the United Mine Workers welfare fund, Drs. Burgess Gordon (left) and Hurley Motley have been able to work out a method of introducing drugs in mist form into miners' lungs to combat the dread disease of silicosis.

Communists Aim to Defeat Both War Parties, Says Dennis

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, Wednesday denounced as a "desperate lie" President Truman's assertion that the Communists seek the election of Thomas E. Dewey. Dennis declared:

"The Communist Party is as uncompromisingly opposed to Dewey, the Republican, as it is to Truman, the Democrat."

"Both Truman and Dewey are making anti-Communism their main campaign issue. Truman is trying to electioneer by war incitements abroad and Grand Jury frame-ups at home, while Dulles and J. Parnell Thomas, electioneer by war incitement and 'spy' hunts."

"In his Oklahoma speech, President Truman admitted for the first time what we Communists have charged all along—that the Marshall Plan was not meant to give aid to the war-ravaged peoples of Europe—but to give aid to the European reactionaries and fascists and to buy them as U. S. mercenaries in a war against the Soviet Union and all democratic peoples."

"Candidate Truman also publicly assumed responsibility for the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders. He thus made clear that this frame-up was planned in the White House, and timed to coincide with

the renewal of the Berlin 'crisis.'

"There can be neither a fair trial for the 12 indicted Communists, nor a successful settlement of the Ger-

man question until the people break up the conspiracy of both old parties attempting to lead this country to fascism and World War III."

NAZI ROAMS LONDON STREETS DRUMMING FOR JEW-HATERS

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Telepress).—Questioned on the activities in Britain of a Nazi Party member and former prisoner of war, the Home Office has ruled that it is "legal for German ex-prisoners-of-war to take part in political demonstrations."

The man, Erwin Scholz, admitted taking part as a drummer in Mosley demonstration at Brighton last June, and attending "many political meetings" in this country. He is now organizing an avowedly anti-Jewish movement named "Ostara" (after the pagan goddess of Spring). The Anti-Fascist 43 Group says

that other Nazis are taking part in Mosley demonstrations. Geoffrey Bernard, 43 Group chairman, told the cooperative paper Reynolds News: "We have the name and a strong-arm squad at meetings. If we could find him we would prosecute him for leading a vicious attack on three Jewish boys in which one was kicked unconscious."

Russian Actor Dies

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (UP).—Vassili Kachalov, 73, for a generation the leading male character actor of the Russian theatre, died today.

Norway Shops Bare, Prices Sky-High

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 30 (ALN).—High prices in the U. S. have caused a severe shortage of needed imports in Norway. Norwegian reserve funds in America have also been eaten up by spiraling U.S. prices.

The shops of Oslo, Bergen and other cities are more depleted than in years. And what is on sale is usually too expensive to meet the wages of the average Norwegian.

Clothing is a scarce item. The manager of one of Oslo's leading clothing stores told me his shelves were practically empty. He said what clothing he did have was not of the best and was selling for unprecedented prices. He pointed to a pair of shoes and said: "Now that's a good pair, a durable pair. But how many can afford it? It costs 26 American dollars."

American students visiting Norway this summer sold their surplus clothing for a higher price

than they could have received in the States. Other items for which they found a ready market were wrist watches, fountain pens and cameras.

There is also a shortage of "smokable" cigarettes in Norway. Unlike England where there is a tobacco crisis but police vigilance is exerted against smuggling, the Norwegian port authorities cast an indifferent eye at cigarettes brought into Oslo and other ports by American seamen. Cigarettes on the black market here bring American seamen 25 kronen (about \$5) a carton.

OPINION DIVIDED

The Marshall Plan has as yet made no impression upon Nor-

wegian trade or upon the counters. Opinion in Norway regarding the plan is divided three ways.

The first school of thought welcomes American aid on grounds that the shelves of Norway need to be filled quickly.

The second school argues against the plan because, in the words of a union leader: "Norway will be expected to sell its soul for a can of sardines. America is sending spaghetti to Italy, thus putting Italian workers out of jobs. In Norway we will probably get fish, thus putting our fishermen in port with nothing to do but mend their nets and look at the sea." The third school says: "Wait and see. Let's give it a try. If it works, fine. If it doesn't, we can always back out."

Norway has a 'trade pact' with the Soviet Union which is working out well, despite objections from the U.S. government. The editor of a Norwegian paper complained that America was trying to dictate his country's foreign trade policy. "If we refuse to follow Washington's suggestions," he said, "we may find ourselves without Marshall Plan aid. Perhaps even worse."

Russia has an agreement to send 150,000 tons of grain, mainly wheat and rye, to Norway. About one-half has been delivered. In return, Norway has sent the USSR fish products and small amounts of industrial equipment. Recently 1,000 tons of aluminum were sent to Russia, an event which Norwegians report caused bitter objections from James Forrestal and other American government officials.

coming soon

d. w. b.

see next Tuesday's paper

Steel Local Presidents Laud Wallace Position

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 30.—Presidents of four of the major locals of the CIO United Steelworkers presented Henry Wallace with a statement praising him highly for

Radio Directors' Chief Resigns; Won't Sign T-H

William Sweets, national president of the AFL Radio and Television Directors Guild, has resigned his office rather than sign non-Communist affidavits, it was announced yesterday. Sweets, is not a Communist, declared that he felt that the signing of affidavits would be an infringement on his personal and democratic rights.

Sweets' action was taken after the national executive council of the Guild voted to have all officers sign the affidavits. The affidavits were designed as an inner union step since the Guild has reaffirmed its position of refusal to seek certification from the National Labor Relations Board.

calling upon the President to demand the resignation of General Counsel Robert Denham, of the National Labor Relations Board.

The statement, presented to the Progressive Party candidate, who addressed a rally of 2,000 here Friday, was signed by Michael Pochro of Republic Steel Local 1331; Steve Paster of Sharon Steel Local 1487, Campbell; Tom Moore of Carnegie-Illinois, Local 1337, McDonald, and Clinton "Red" Carlton of Mullen Steel, Warren—all presidents of their respective locals.

In their joint statement, the four local presidents said they are not endorsing Wallace as President of their unions but, are exercising their rights "as individuals to praise Wallace for his demand."



ACCUSED by President Juan D. Peron of Argentina of plotting to assassinate him, John Griffith (above), former cultural attache of the U. S. embassy in Buenos Aires and now a business man in Uruguay, has denied the charge.

Herbst Says Probers' Queries Violate Law

By Robert Friedman

Frank Herbst, local representative of Local 1 of the CIO United Public Workers, yesterday afternoon declined to answer questions as to whether his union was "Communist-dominated" on the ground that it violated the spirit of the State Civil Service Law and the Union's constitution.

Herbst answered House Labor sub-committee members, conducting the fourth day's smear probe of the UPW at the Federal Building at Foley Square, on the number of members in the union and on relations with Commissioner of Welfare Hilliard.

The House probers heard Robert

Farkas, Marvin Klein and Harold Kaplan, three of the Teachers Union members locked out by the Radio Electronics Institute.

Also heard was Harold G. Cisin, strikebreaking teacher now employed at REI, who has been accused of turning away student applicants from another trade school, Pierce, while he was employed by both schools. Cisin denied the latter charge.

The probe so far has indicated cut-throat competition and more than a hint of chicanery among the various private radio schools. By contrast, the union's role has been clearly established as a legitimate and proper effort to secure a contract with the Radio Electronics Institute, which reneged on an agreement to terminate a strike and locked out its employees.

The hearings continue today at Federal Building, Foley Square.

Protest Arrest Of 15 Strikers

The arrest of 15 women strikers at Simplicity Pattern Co. was protested to Mayor O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner Wallander by Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers.

The union demanded to know why police were stationed on the premises of the firm at 200 Madison Ave. The women were arrested when they appeared at the firm's offices to ask J. J. Shapiro, executive vice-president, why he refused to negotiate a contract. Shapiro refused to see them. They were immediately arrested and taken to the Women's Detention Court.

All of the firm's workers at the company's 102nd St. warehouse struck two weeks ago, after 32 warehouse workers were fired for joining Local 16.

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Triboro Coach Pay Raised

Employees of the Triboro Coach Corp. in Queens agreed yesterday to accept a wage formula proposed by a citizens' committee appointed by Mayor O'Dwyer.

Under the formula, the 350 workers will receive a 24-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to July 1. How the retroactive wages will be paid is to be subject to further negotiation.

The workers were represented by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL. The Triboro line is one of the 13 bus companies that was granted a one-cent fare increase by the Public Service Commission. The increase was recommended to the PSC by Mayor O'Dwyer.

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UE Districts Oust Carey Splitters

Two district councils of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, re-electing their officers by overwhelming majorities, have expelled Carey-Block factional disrupters for company union "sellout" practices.

James B. Pascoe and his wife, Viola, respectively president and secretary of Fort Wayne's Local 902, were ousted by a vote of 166 to 70 in the Michigan-Indiana District 9 convention held at Benton Harbor, Mich. The two, leaders of the Carey-Block forces, came up for trial before the district executive board on an appeal of members of the small local where the Pascoes entrenched themselves and handed the most beautiful favors to the employers.

The findings of the trial committee report, approved by the convention, disclosed that the Pascoes had put over deals with companies and had either suppressed membership protests or "tricked" the members into approving them. In one case it was a phony "profit-sharing" plan in place of a raise.

The 10 charges also included misuse of the local's funds, dictatorial conduct in the local and using the unions' machinery and funds for caucus work.

The evidence included a letter by Viola Pascoe inciting members of the union against the district leadership on religious grounds.

ONLY ONE CONTEST

President John T. Gojack and his entire administration were re-elected. The only contest was on the secretary-treasurship. Merle Bennett was reelected 167 to 70.

Also approved with negligible opposition were all the main decisions of the UE's recent national convention decisions, including the scathing condemnation of James B. Carey for stoolpigeon testimony before the Hartley Committee.

West Pennsylvania's District 6 Council showed majority votes ranging from 170 to 178 against a minority of from 28 to 35 for re-election of President Stanley L. Loney; Vice-President Thomas J. Fitzpatrick and Secretary-Treasurer Harry V. Phelps. The district council expelled Thomas Nolan, president of Local 638, on charges of causing a riot on a picket line last spring in the Mine Safety Co. strike, and causing the arrest of three UE members. His actions undermined the strike.

Nolan, leader of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and principal ringleader of Carey's disrupters, had evaded disciplinary action because his own local refused to name a trial committee. Action came on the appeal of the workers of the struck plant.

The convention approved a resolution pledging financial and moral support to Harry Bridges' striking longshoremen on the West Coast. The council sent a demand to the President that he force the ship-owners to negotiate.

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Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St.

HUNTER COLLEGE AYD is at it again. Friday, Oct. 1, 8:30, Main Studios, 235 W. 46 St. Bring friends.

THE BERLIN Crisis and the UN First Review of the week of the Fall Term. What are the real issues? What are the implications of the present U. S. moves? Harold Collins, 8:45, 50c. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Avenue.

Tomorrow Manhattan

'RED WEDDING' Party, 77 Fifth Ave., IWO Hall, Sat. night, 8:30 p.m. Dancing, entertainment, songs, refreshments. Subs. \$1. Grand Central and Stuy. Sec. OF.

SEASON'S FIRST Dance-A-Round of the American Folk Song Group. Squares and national dances. Premiere of a new Folk Song Road Show. Says Johnny, "I never saw a rotten Dance-A-Round, I don't think I'll ever see one—tell you one thing though—the progressive way of Dance-A-Round is fun." Old faces, new faces, everyone will be there this Sat. nite. Instruction fee 50c. Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. 8:30 p.m.

JEWISH HAPPY New Year—Celebrate Rosh Hashona tomorrow night, Saturday, at our big dance. Social atmosphere, Hebrew Folk Dances, refreshments and entertainment. Subs. 50c.

THE PEOPLE'S Fighting Congressman Hon. Leo Isacson, will expose the Bernadotte Plan in a speech on "Israel's First Rosh Hashona" at the Panel Ballroom, 13 Astor Place, Sat., Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Tomorrow Bronx

WANT FUN and entertainment? Come to our house party, 638 Southern Blvd. Goldschlag, Snacks and Schnapps. Adm. only 35c. John Reed Club.

"BUNDLES FOR ISRAEL" reunion party, Saturday night, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment. Subs. 50c. JYF Lodge 521 Y, 1 E. 167 St., Bronx.

EAST UNIVERSITY Players and Grand, will be host, Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at 1530 Walton Avenue. (Rockwood St. 2 blocks south of Mt. Eden). Bazaar for Wallace. University Players in revue, dancing, games and refreshments. Subs. 65c. In the afternoon, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bazaar with thousands of bargains. Adm. free, at the above address.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CITY MEMBERSHIP meeting, Friday, October 1st, 8:30 p.m. Morris U. Schappes, Elfrida Mahler Dance Group, New Century Auditorium, 124 South 11th Street. Admission free. Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

French Working Class Unity Growing

PARIS (By Airmail).

THE NATION-WIDE two-hour stoppage in France last Friday, which in many places was an all-day strike as well, is the most impressive indicator of the touch-and-go situation here. It's the product of a steady trend toward the unity of action among the workers, which had been badly broken after last winter's general strike. And it shows that the Centrist coalition around Premier Henri Queuille is so weak that it cannot maintain the split in the labor movement for even six months. The hard necessity of struggle in the face of the actions of the government itself, has impelled the workers toward unity. As Jacques Duclos described it in the brief interview of which I spoke yesterday, this trend to struggle for partial and concrete demands by all the unions together is one of the key features of the situation. It's been a hard uphill fight for the Communists to help bring this about.

Remember there are four separate trade union groups in France: there is the CGT, which has the allegiance of at least 70 percent of the workers and which is led by Communists and left-Socialists. Then there is the split-off group, the FO, or Force Ouvriere, which Leon Jouhaux thought he could build into a large independent organization. It is led by the Socialists, whose ministers, of course, are in the government. Then there is the CFTC, or the Christian Trade Unions, closest to the MRP Party, also a member of the government coalition. Finally, there's something called the CGC, or the General Confederation of Cadres, including many engineers, foremen and other technical personnel.

THE NON-COMMUNIST groups are organized as a "cartel" of their own, which L'Humanite constantly refers to as the "cartel de bluff." During this past climactic week, the Socialist Minister of Labor, Daniel Mayer, had been negotiating with this group for some concessions in wages. The idea was to enable these trade unions to claim benefits for their members, while the Socialist Ministers would be able to say that they were doing something for the workers in return for the heavy burden of the "economy measures." All this was, of course, intended to isolate the CGT and the Communists.

But, for several weeks, short strikes have been popping everywhere, in which unity-from-below had been built between the CGT and one or another of the centrist unions. In the coal mines, it would be the FO and the CGT; among the Renault auto workers, it was the CFTC and the CGT. All over France, workers were demanding a 3,000 franc bonus for September (compared with the 1,500 that Mayer was offering) and a minimum wage of 13,500 francs a month. They were also demanding that wage increases be given on a graduated scale so that the lesser paid workers get more.

LAST WEEK, unity of action reached its highest level, and at the very moment to make the maximum political impact. It came just as the deft switch of the Communist parliamentary bloc on the issue of elections caused havoc among the Socialists and seriously divided the cabinet.

The non-Communist cartel had called a two-hour stoppage for Friday. The idea was to take the show away from the Communists and to build up a mass campaign, which the Socialists and Catholic leaders in the cabinet would then satisfy by slight increases. Thus, after passing the "economy" bill, postponing elections and getting the blocked franc fund from the ERP, the Centrist leaders could say that they had also "taken care" of the workers.

At the crucial moment, when the plans of the Centrists had jelled, the CGT executive met on Tuesday and decided to support the Friday action.

As Duclos explained it, the struggle for this tactic of partial demands and re-unification of the labor movement from below has not been an easy one, even within the Communist Party. After last winter, there was a tendency toward defeatism. Nothing concrete could be won, it seemed to many workers. This, in turn, fed the characteristically French anarcho-syndicalist tendency of "general strikes or nothing." It has been a battle to stress concrete issues, partial demands, specific and visible gains, and ever-widening united action. Now the success of this strategy, coinciding with a daring political strategy, has fortified the workers.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE STAR wonders what kind of academic freedom the Board of Higher Education believes in when it continues to retain Prof. William Knickerbocker whose anti-Semitism is a well-known fact. On the other hand, the Board dismissed Dr. Francis T. Thompson for alleged communism although "he never preached or paraded on the campus." Though Thompson won reinstatement, declares the Star, it is no wonder he doesn't want to return to City College.

THE TIMES tries hard to compare the present Berlin crisis to Munich, but as Max Werner pointed out in the Star the day before, the same people who applauded Munich are the very same who are itching for a war with the Soviet Union today.

THE NEWS keeps pressing for a United States of Western Europe and if war comes "Soviet Russia" would be to blame.

THE MIRROR is distressed because its pal J. Edgar Hoover can't give his all to the "spy probes."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE which once applauded Munich as the symbol of "peace in our time" now is very much against it and attacks the real agreement with the USSR.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM likes the get-tough attitude to-

ward Russia and doesn't care much if the Soviet Union leaves the UN because then "she will leave a world defensive alliance against her aggression."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is so anxious to place the so-called blame for "spies" in high places on President Roosevelt.

THE SUN is sore at the Department of Justice for attacking the House Un-American Committee and is shocked that such a conservative agency should use a word like "witch-hunt" which in the eyes of the Sun is Communist byword.

THE POST holds that the "real enemy confronting the world today is the tragic East-West split." It hopes that the Marshall Plan will be used to rebuild Europe rather than western Germany. Pleased with the decision of the International Fund to grant Czechoslovakia six million dollars, the Post states, "The International Monetary Fund has pointed the way for constructive Marshall Plan reform. Instead of spending ECA dollars to build a mighty, recartelized Western Germany, which only serves to heighten Europe's war fears and encourage further economic chaos, our administrators should concentrate on sparkplugging East-West trade."



"Which twin has the Toni?"

World of Labor

By George Morris

Why the "Red Menace" Flared in Schenectady

IF YOU WANT the real background to the great "red scare" that has suddenly hit the General Electric town of Schenectady, N. Y., the chairman of the company's board recently gave it in a few words. Speaking before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club some days ago, chairman Phillip D. Reed was worried by the advent of "Soviet concepts and influences which must be stopped if it takes war to do so." And he added, "It would be much better that that war come now."

It need hardly be added that the company did pretty well for itself in the way of profits during the war and since. But far bigger profits are in store, especially in that big atomic energy plant being built for GE near Schenectady.

I don't know whether Reed elaborated on what he meant by "Soviet concepts and influences," but vice president L. R. Boulware, G. E. vice-president in charge of labor relations, had in that very week posted a bulletin in all G. E. plants titled "A Plague on Both Your Houses." He was defending himself against the charge (which incidentally we raised in a previous column) that his previous bulletin notice and newspaper ads were timed to help the right wing group in the U. E. led by James B. Carey, as the Hartley committee opened its witch-hunt sessions. Boulware says GE has "no choice."

"In our opinion, whether they realize it or not, both are collectivists. . . . Wherever this collectivist philosophy has been tried, whether branded Communists, Fascist, Socialist or the like . . . the result is always the same," he writes. In short, Boulware would like to be rid of the union altogether.

THE REST of the pattern unfolded in the days that followed. The Hartley committee's Kersten-Kearns-Kennedy subcommittee staged a show in Washington, with the U. E.'s leaders on the stand.

This provided the appropriate headlines—especially in the cities with electrical plants. The "KKK" subcommittee then sent its agents into Schenectady with a bushful of subpoenas. The regular stool in town, one Salvatore Vottis, who once acted for the Thomas-Rankin Committee, is set to perform. And just by coincidence, of course, the Atomic Energy Commission issued an order on the day before the hearings were scheduled to begin, barring unions that didn't comply with Taft-Hartley affidavits from atomic plants.

And again, by sheer coincidence, Boulware had his letter to the Atomic Energy Commission ready for the press. He complained to the commission that while its move was "a step in the right direction" it is "unfortunately still perfectly legal for a union member or a union official to be a Communist."

THEN THERE is a campaign aspect to this story. Locally the Republican Cushing machine in Schenectady has been under constant fear in recent years over the political influence of Local 301, U. E., which is in the company's home plant. The local has been active politically and was a factor in whittling down the GOP municipal vote to about a third in 1947. In the present election, Andrew J. Peterson, president of Local 301, is candidate for Congress on the American Labor Party ticket, and came within a hairline of winning the Democratic primary. His GOP opponent, Bernard J. Kearney, is, of course, vitally interested in a good hot red scare—like the one that the KKK subcommittee raised in Evansville, Ind. If the powerful Local 301 could be disrupted on the "Communist" and "A-spy" issue, its votes would be divided and removed as a factor in the election.

Then there is also the assembly seat of Dewey's friend, Assembly Speaker, Oswald Heck, to take into account.

There is also the little matter of Local 301 being the hub of the vast network of GE locals. It sets the pace for militancy and better working standards on the system. Reed, Boulware; Truman's "liberal" David Lillenthal, head the Atomic commission; the KKK subcommittee, finks like Vottis, the local Republican Democratic machines—all, in true bi-partisan spirit, are interested in a "red menace" over Schenectady.

COMING: New York World, 1871: Interview with Karl Marx . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, October 1, 1948

THE REVIVAL OF MUNICH

THE TENTH anniversary of the notorious Munich Pact occurred two days ago. The pact was signed Sept. 29, 1938.

Today a new and more horrible Munich is being prepared as Washington and London are rushing the revival of Nazi war power in Western Germany.

For that is exactly what Munichism meant then and what it means now—the appeasing of Fascism and the hiring of German war power to act as the spearhead of an attack on the Soviet Union.

Chamberlain turned Europe over to Hitler in order to "turn him East." Hitler bullied Germany into submission with the now familiar lies about "Soviet aggression" and the "Communist menace." Every crime of the fascists was excused on the ground that Hitler was, after all, defending "Western civilization." Dorothy Thompson, in a celebrated column, later pleaded with Hitler to "come back home." She meant that Hitler should make a deal with the "West" against the common enemy—Socialism.



CHAMBERLAIN

In our country, the Daily Worker was practically the only newspaper to denounce the big Munich lie that the deal with Hitler meant peace.

The Dies Un-American Committee called for the arrest of the Communists as a "Trojan Horse" because they opposed Munich and urged a U.S.-Soviet alliance against Hitler. Even the few papers which didn't like Munich comforted themselves with the lie that "it postponed war for a while."

Among the leading Munichmen of the U. S. A. were John Foster Dulles, Sen. Vandenberg, Herbert Hoover, with lesser lights like Norman Thomas, Linbergh, Sen. Harry Truman.

Do these names sound familiar? They are the men who are now determining the foreign policy of the U. S. A. (Norman Thomas, of course, who spoke at America First rallies with Lindbergh, just runs along).

OUR FOREIGN POLICY today is a Munich policy from top to bottom. Chamberlain and Hitler would both love it. The irony of it is that it is being "sold" as an anti-Munich policy by the old Munichmen themselves. To fight the spirit of the new Munich one must reject the pro-Fascist alliances which Washington is making in Greece, Turkey, Spain, the Middle East, China and Latin America. One must fight for the anti-Munich policy of friendship with the Soviet Union as FDR saw it and the way Wallace sees it today.

THE MAYOR IS 'OUT'

MAYOR O'DWYER, we understand, was elected by the people of New York City.

But when citizens' groups go to see the Mayor on vital problems facing them, they discover something new at City Hall. They find that the Mayor is "out."

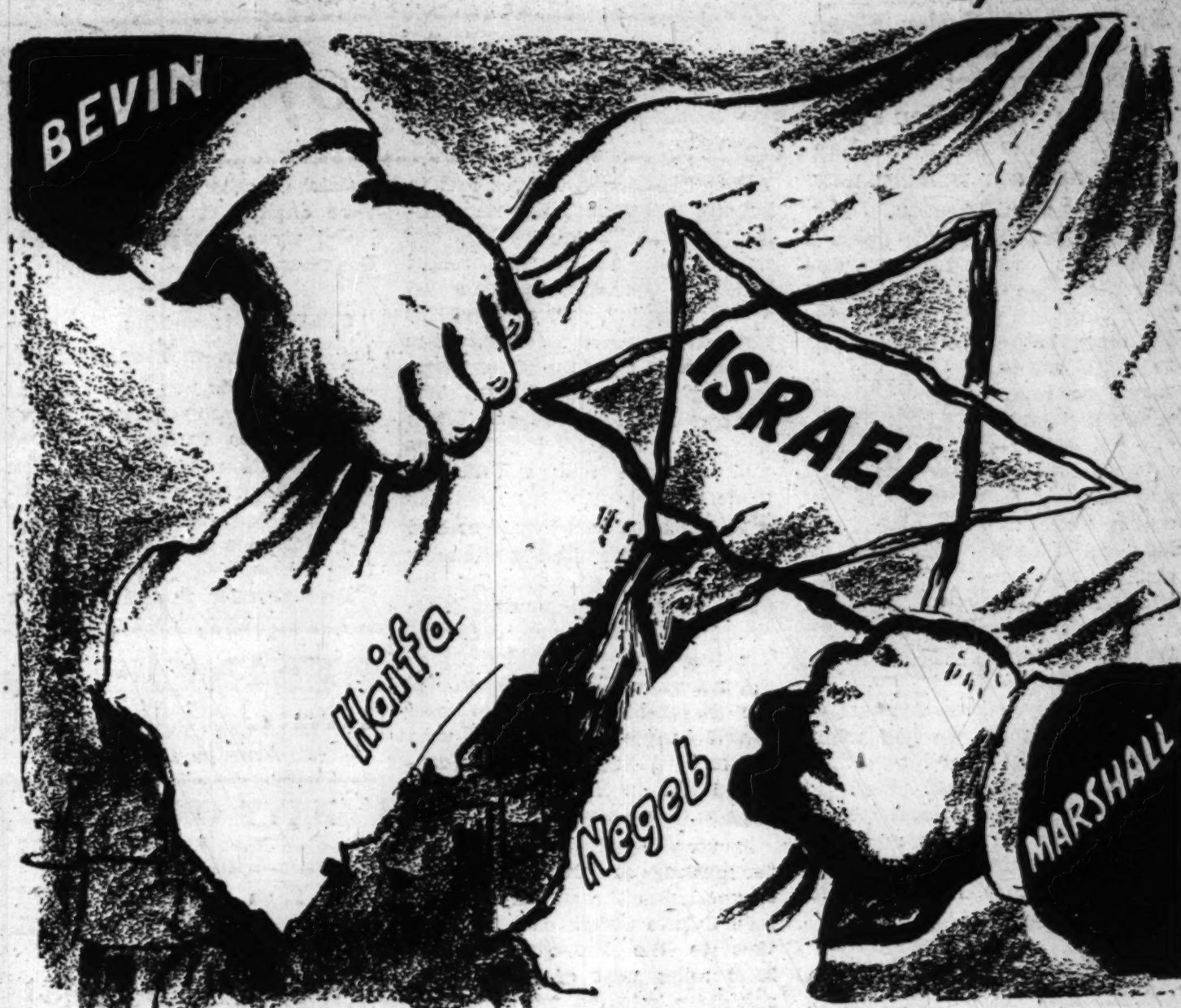
Instead, they find themselves shunted off to discuss their problems with a police aide who has been picked to screen the delegations from the august office of the unapproachable Mayor.

Thus, when a consumers committee of housewives tried to see the Mayor on what the city can do to bring milk prices down, it was this police official whom they had to talk to, not the Mayor. Similarly, with the delegation that went to ask the Mayor to warn and take action against the would-be assassins of Communist leader, Bob Thompson.

This police aide does not and cannot make policy decisions. In using him to avoid meeting the citizens, the Mayor is showing his scorn for the problems of the city's wage-earning families. Can there be any other conclusion?

OILY PALMS

By Fred Ellis



Koch Prosecutor Objects

By Alden Todd

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON.

AN HONEST and courageous man spoke up in Washington last week against a shameful act by the American army in Germany. The man was William D. Denson, a personable young lawyer from Birmingham, Ala., who is now working at the Atomic Energy Commission here.

The act against which he spoke was the virtual freeing of Ilse Koch, Buchenwald death camp sadist sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court. Her sentence commuted to a total of four years, the Koch woman will be free next year, since she has been in custody since 1945.

I went to see Denson at the AEC because he had written a public letter to the editors of several major newspapers protesting his shock at learning what the occupation army lawyers had done, with the personal approval of Gen. Lucius Clay himself. Denson had a right to protest, since he had been prosecutor in the Buchenwald war crimes trial at which Koch was sentenced.

Far from being the prosecutor-type often found on congressional committees, Denson is a friendly, warm sort of man, who scarcely looks his 34 years except for a little gray around the ears. In his soft Alabama accent he told me that he had started on a military career, having graduated from West Point in 1934. Preferring the law to the life of an army officer, he resigned his commission and went to Harvard law school, where he graduated in 1937.

The end of the war found him in Germany, a lieutenant colonel on the judge advocate's staff in Third Army headquarters. He was selected to prosecute the Buchenwald trial, and three others. Out of four mass atrocity trials he secured 132 death sentences out of 177 defendants. Close to 100 of them have been carried out to date.

"THERE ARE a lot of decent people in Germany, and I am sure that they are as shocked by this Koch case as I am," Denson told me. As for the unreconstructed Nazis in Germany today, he said: "They never appreciate leniency. They regard it as a source of weakness on our part."

I gathered from Denson what I had heard spoken of, but had never read in print, that the crimes of cruelty and sadism for which the Koch woman was given her life sentence could not be described in any decent publication. Her acts were that depraved.

I asked him whether he had yet

seen any sound reason for overturning the findings of the court before which he acted as prosecutor. "No," he said emphatically. "It is most unsound." He went on to tell me that part of his evidence was secured from an SS doctor named Morgan, a defense witness for Koch, who during cross-examination could not himself hold back some of the evidence against her.

Denson said he supposed Army Secretary Kenneth Royall was correct when he said that once the sentence had been commuted and that commutation published, nothing more could be done. But he said it might easily be possible to bring the woman up on new charges, many of which were not used at the original trial simply because the 10 witnesses presented gave enough evidence of her atrocities.

"AFTER ALL," Denson said, "in saying she cannot be given a heavier sentence again, they are making this business analogous to a court martial. But they don't have to. They can find grounds for a new trial if they want to, I think." He said he thought public opinion could have an effect

on the final outcome of the Koch case.

I asked Denson what he thought the news of the Koch freeing would have on the people of those countries which had been overrun by the Nazis during the war. He said at once that they are probably as shocked by it as he is. He gave me the name and address of one man who was a prisoner at Buchenwald from 1939 to 1945, and suggested that he be asked for his opinion.

American court sentences for war crimes in Germany, said Denson, "were in no way too severe." The Koch case was no exception. But, he said, he had got the matter off his chest with his letters to the newspapers, and did not intend to make any more of it as a private citizen.

As I left, I wondered whether this sincere young lawyer might not find his opinion in the Koch case distasteful to some of the professional loyalty probes around town. After all, he protested an act by some important military officials which has an effect in the realm of foreign policy.

In these days of so-called loyalty probes, men have been investigated for less than that.



Royall Feels Public Protest: Kenneth Royall (right), Secretary of the Army,

indicates to Senators he is retreating from his former adamant position of defending the commutation of the sentence of Ilse Koch, the Buchenwald fiend, from life to four years. He now says the Army will study the case for new charges. Ilse Koch, at the dread Buchenwald camp. At the Senate hearing, l. to r., are Sen. Homer Ferguson, committee chairman; William Rogers, committee counsel, and

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
LOS ANGELES

SINCE my last column I have been in San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego and am writing now from Los Angeles. My feeling about the Pacific Coast is that I stay away too long and stay here too short a time. I hope sometime to make an old-fashioned leisurely trip out here, to stop everywhere en route where the Party can possibly arrange a meeting and to stay in each place as long as they can keep me busy.

Comrade Foster often speaks of the old days when we stayed as a Socialist or IWW speaker till we had really plowed up the ground and then moved on to the next place. It requires giving the local people time enough to plan a real program of utilizing a national speaker. It means so much in many localities:

THE TOLD ME a story here in California of an old comrade in Montana who spoke recently at the state convention there. He said, "Every time I see an airplane I think: 'There goes a national speaker on the way to Seattle, passing up Montana again.'" There is so much interest in our Party right now and it will increase with the forthcoming trials. We should be able to break ground in many new places.

In addition to mass meetings, I spoke outdoors in San Francisco on what is called the Embarcadero—to us in the East, the waterfront. At least 500 of the maritime strikers gathered there, across the street from the old ferry building and about half a block away from a very fine bookstore for the maritime workers.

Seamen, longshoremen and others jammed the intersection at Clay St. to listen to us on the role of the Communist Party. They voted with a hearty unanimous shout to address a resolution to Mayor O'Dwyer demanding action in the brutal assault made on Bob Thompson in Queens.

INDIGNATION ran high also in Oakland, where Bob is well remembered for his work in the



Young Communist League and in helping to organize the unorganized workers. There we held our meeting in a beautiful school building. Over \$300 was collected at this meeting, and over \$800 at the San Francisco meeting, where also at least two tons of food were donated to the strikers. The meeting last night at San Diego was also in a school building, was well attended and a collection made of \$180.

In Portland, San Francisco and Fresno I have had reasonably good press interviews on the defense of the 12 Communist leaders. In the San Francisco Chronicle they published interviews of the notorious Richard Nixon (of the Nixon-Mundt infamy) and myself in parallel columns, with pictures. It must have embarrassed him in his home state. I hope so.

A very interesting feature of the meetings in San Francisco and Oakland was the speech of Comrade Celeste Strack on her recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands, 3,000 miles west of here, where she did a splendid job as an expert witness on the Communist Party. This was in connection with the case of Dr. and Mrs.

Puerto Ricans

(Continued from Page 5)

inspectors at a meeting prior to registration week.

Miss Uris, meanwhile, was busy attempting to force an even greater number of rejections among Puerto Rican voters. In one school, PS 171 where 11 of 170 taking the literacy test failed, Miss Uris termed the result "suspicious."

In an attempt to intimidate the teachers giving the tests, Miss Uris assigned a special assistant attorney general, Irving Pinsky to the school for the rest of the week. Pinsky read to the teachers a section of the penal law prohibiting literacy test frauds.

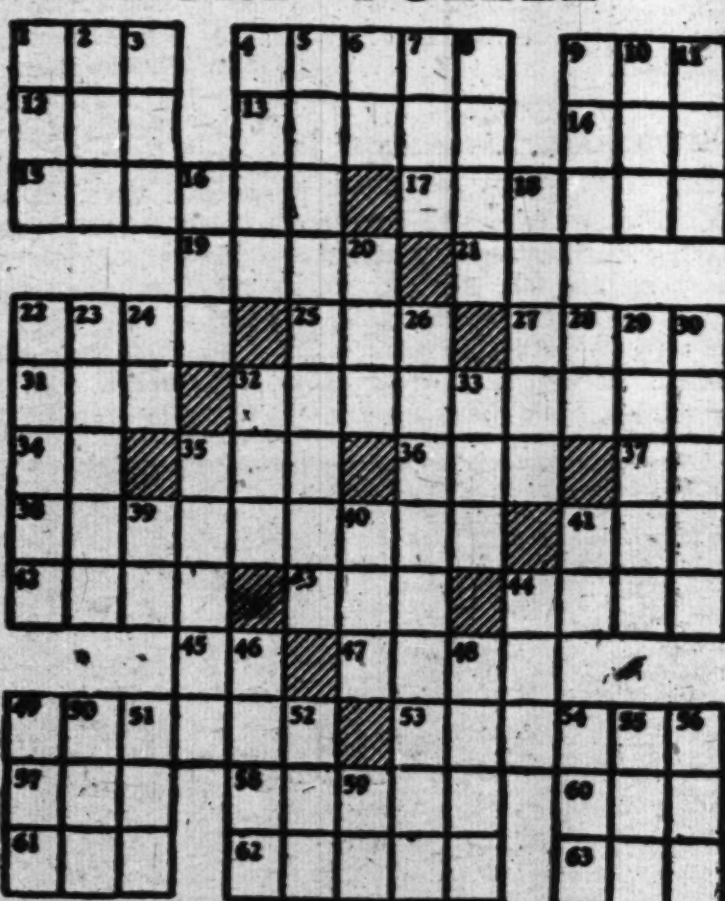
Dr. J. M. Richman of the adult education of the Board of Education, who is in charge of administering literacy tests, denied Miss Uris' unsubstantiated "suspicious."

Numerous studies have established that illiteracy is virtually nonexistent among Puerto Ricans in this city.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Highest point
 - Stringed instrument
 - Head covering
 - Eggs
 - Wing of a building
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Occult
 - Lumber
 - Burden
 - Spanish for "yes"
 - Habitat
 - To cut away
 - Zola heroine
 - To obtain laboriously
 - Treated unjustly
 - Sun god
 - Man's name
 - To annoy
 - Part of "to be"
 - Mechanic
 - Prefix: three
 - Caprice
 - Epoch
 - Main point
 - Compass point
 - Short jacket
 - Attorney
 - Large lizard
 - Puss
 - Work
 - To swing to and fro
 - Teamster's cry
 - Backbone
 - Lixivium

- VERTICAL**
- Male cat
 - Climbing plant
 - Dance step
 - Conceited
 - To blame
 - Upon
 - To allow
 - Line on which body rotates
 - Young bear
 - Consumed
 - By
 - Pedal digit
 - City near Pinsk
 - To steep in a liquid
 - King of Judea
 - Animal related to the giraffe
 - Pronoun
 - Want
 - While
 - Approaches



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ASP PASSE CAN
EAR OGLED RIA
SCENERY UNIFY
SITE ACES
SWAN ESCARPE
TIGER LETO LO
ODE AFIRE SYN
REPIO DITTO
REGRAVES BARR
RICE FAIL
DOUAI TESSERA
ONE TWAK SAP
ELL YEARS ARE

Life of the Party

Reincke, school teachers, who were challenged as to their political views, charged with "being Communists."

CELESTE is writing the story for our press—not only of the trial, where she was introduced as "a real, live Communist," but of her visits to various islands at the invitation of the Hawaiian workers and the wonderful meetings arranged for her there by the pineapple and sugar plantation workers.

Do watch for an article on how

dramatically they arranged these meetings at such short notice. I would like to tell you more. It was a thrilling and inspiring story—but I don't want to trespass upon her own piece.

They have wonderful women in our Party out there, in California. There are Celeste Strack, in charge of education; Louise Todd, in charge of legislation work; Loretta Stark and Dorothy Healy, of the organization department; Bernadotte Doyle, in San Diego; Lolita O'Connor Yates, in San Francisco County, and our

wonderful veteran comrade, Anita Whitney. I've probably left some out, from other places.

A HORRIBLE SCANDAL, involving the U. S. Immigration Department at San Francisco, was exposed last week in the suicide of a Chinese wife of a New York business man and former army sergeant. This woman, Leong Bik-Ha, has been detained there since June. There are several hundred Chinese women crowded in a vile barracks, wives of American soldiers, denied entry into the USA. Many have children. Her husband was denied the right to see her last Monday. This is not the first suicide there. No wonder the Soviet Union refuses to let Russian wives come to the USA.

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4,000 Hear Wallace Speak in Houston

(Continued from Page 2)

streaking his picture as the North Carolina eggs had once before streaked his hair. Wallace said that he had answered the practical politicians who said "we of the Progressive Party could never practice real Christian brotherhood in this part of the country." Attempts at booing by the young hecklers at this point were drowned out by applause.

ASSAILS RAYBURN

Wallace continued his attacks on Southerners who serve reaction and was applauded when he singled out Rep. Sam Rayburn, John Nance Garner and Jesse Jones. Of Rayburn, he re-stated his observation that the House Minority leader had consistently opposed civil rights legislation. Garner, he said, "is a picturesque and, in many ways an estimable gentleman. But he was never noted for his devotion to human rights." He accused Jones, a former Secretary of Commerce, of siding with Hoover and Winthrop Aldrich.

Paul Robeson, singer and Third Party leader, joined the Wallace group here today. He told the audience, which was generous in its applause, that he would like to get back to the stage and to his singing. "I'm an actor and a singer," he declared, "but I'm also a citizen of these United States. I'm a boy who was born in New Jersey who is denied full citizenship—so I'm working for this new party seeking freedom."

Laughter and approving cheers greeted Robeson's description of President Truman:

"Truman has palsy from writing so many injunctions against labor, but when he is asked about writing something to abolish segregation in the army his hand is practically paralyzed."

Before his speech—his first in Houston—Robeson sang a group of songs, including "Water Boy" and his own version of "Old Man River," which had the audience, and the press, vigorously cheering.

HELD PRESS PARLEY

Wallace arrived in Houston yesterday morning and went through his usual round of campaign activities. He held a press conference at 11 a.m. attended a Negro businessmen's lunch at noon, and two afternoon receptions. He had dinner just before the rally at the home of a local businessman.

Anti-Wallace Dixiecrat activity was noted during the afternoon reception sponsored by the Women for Wallace Committee in the home of a Negro attorney, Hobart Taylor. Youths, obviously inspired by older heads, mingled with guests and attempted to heckle. An obscene anti-Communist slogan was chalked on the sidewalk outside the Hobart home. The day, however, went by

Dixiecrats

(Continued from Page 2)

stories of support for the Dixiecrats from the oil interests. "It's not so," chimed in J. O. Emmerich of Columbus, Miss., financial officer of the Dixiecrats. But both Emmerich and Thurmond were vague as to the amount which had been collected.

A reporter asked Thurmond about his prospective cabinet. The candidate replied, "they will all be outstanding men of ability and character, true Americans."

"What do you mean 'American'?" several reporters chorused.

"Men who are loyal to their country," said Thurmond. At this moment a lean little man with preternaturally bright eyes sitting to the right front turned and peered at the newsmen. It was Ellis O. Jones, a former defendant in the war-time sedition trials and one-time supporter of Gerald L. K. Smith. On his lapel was a large Thurmond-Wright button.

without violence or threats of violence, with Negroes playing a prominent part in all activities."

William S. Gallmor, New York radio commentator, traveling with he Wallace party was roundly cheered as he declared in his collection speech: "Every rope that lynches a Negro has a noose at the other end for someone else who doesn't agree with the way things are going."

In addition to the cheers there were cries of "Amen!" and when Gallmor followed with:

"It's time for us to figure out how we can get a second party in America," there were shouts of "That's right!" and applause. A generous collection of large bills ranging from \$1,000 down to \$10 was taken.

More than half the huge audience stood and waved dollar bills at the end of the large sum of pledges.

Herndon

(Continued from Page 3)

infamy and shame."

The statement was afterwards released by Herndon through the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which is defending Claudia Jones, and the Civil Rights Congress, headed by William L. Patterson.

Herndon told the framers that: "... cannot allow myself to be used as a robot, a cog in the wheel of a machine that will grind people to death."

ANOTHER FRAME-UP

Herndon then quoted the frame-up indictment against himself in Georgia 16 years ago, to show the parallel between his case and that of a fellow Negro, Claudia Jones, who is charged with advocating "overthrow" of government by "force and violence."

The "ridiculous" Georgia indictment, he said, charged that "with force and arms he did attempt to incite insurrection ... with intent to defeat and overthrow the lawful authority of the State of Georgia ... by acts of violence."

Years of hell, in and out of prison, waiting for deliverance followed.

"But now the years have gone by," said Herndon, "I am still alive, and the State of Georgia is still the same hell that it ever was. One fervent hope that I have always clung to ... is that the rest of America shall not become a Georgia prison camp."

SCORES PERSECUTION

Herndon made it plain that he considered Claudia Jones was being persecuted as a Negro as well as a Communist.

"The accused is a Negro and a Communist," he said. "I am a Negro and not a Communist. Although the dictionary defines 'Negro' as 'an African or one of African descent; a member of the dark-skinned race,' there is the other definition from which no Negro living in the Anglo-Saxon world can ever escape."

Under this definition, said Herndon, "white" is regarded as "right." "Thus whatever or whoever is branded with the title 'Negro' is regarded as 'black,' 'dishonorable,' and of no consequence in the white man's scheme of things," continued Herndon.

"Hence I know what I am in America. I know what every other Negro is in America. ... I can not ever forget that I am a Negro. No Negro can ever forget that he is a Negro as long as America remembers it."

After the hearing was called off Claudia Jones' attorney, Carol King, told reporters that the U.S. District Court in Washington will hear arguments on Oct. 8 for an injunction to throw out the case.

The injunction would follow the pattern set by Judge Alan Goldsborough's writ cancelling the hearings against John Williamson and four other former hunger strikers, who were given deportation hearings on similar charges.

McDowell

(Continued from Page 3)

upon which to prosecute the twelve. The "solution" offered by the Pennsylvania Congressman, however, was a revision in the method of holding trials. He told newsmen today that "the American judicial system" must be changed to make it easier to prosecute "atomic spies."

Under the present system, he said, such trials cannot be held without the risk of disclosing atomic information. While McDowell did not elaborate on the changes he had in mind, it was clear that he hoped for secret trials in which Constitutional guarantees would be abandoned.

McDowell's blast followed the statement of the Justice Department yesterday in which it refused to prosecute Steve Nelson and four others allegedly involved in a spy ring because, it acknowledged, it had no evidence. The Justice Department accused the Un-American Committee of playing politics in its demand for the prosecution.

The situation as it stood today could be summarized as follows:

- The Justice Department charged the Un-American Committee was "politically minded" in its persecution of Communists and progressives and made it clear there was no basis for prosecution.

- The Un-American Committee charged the Justice Department was prompted by political motives in indicting the 12 Communist leaders and admitted unintentionally that there were no grounds for the indictments.

- Although both made their charges for political reasons, they both spoke some important truths. It was a corroboration of the old saw that "when thieves fall out, honest men profit."

In the heat of a political campaign, the public has been given the most convincing proof that indictment of the 12 in New York and the smear of Steve Nelson here are nothing more than monstrous frame-ups, planned and engineered for electoral advantage on Nov. 2.

French CP

(Continued from Page 2)

the British statement, and in effect was the major point of Dmitri Manuilsk's warning in the Assembly yesterday.

The French party's declaration is seen as related to the continuing governmental crisis here which is entirely unsolved by higher prices and unsatisfactory wage increases. It would not be surprising if John Foster Dulles, the brain of the American delegation here, were meeting with DeGaulle, as happened during last winter's strike.

The Communist warning is seen as notifying Washington that no solution is possible either in war or a bid to DeGaulle, both intimately related.

In fact, a significant trend this week in comments in the French middle-of-the-road press is to raise the question of a new government combination, including the Communist Party.

Andre Stiblo in Wednesday's *Intransigent*, a non-party afternoon paper, says: "The idea of a government with Communist participation is gaining ground." And today's *Combat*, also independent, in an article by Claude Bourdet, makes the same point.

The fact is that rule against the working class is impossible here, and any illusions that war can be made under present conditions has been smashed by today's declaration. It's a fact to be taken seriously by responsible Americans.

CIO Nurses to Meet

The Association of Professional Nurses, UPW-CIO, Local 111 yesterday announced that a mass meeting of Health Department nurses will be held today at 13 Astor Pl. at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will discuss a program of action to win restoration of wage cuts recently instituted by the city for Public Health nurses. These wage cuts according to the union, range from \$10 to \$370.

Progressives Ask Labor Unity Against Tories

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Henry Wallace's campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin, today invited labor leaders and liberals to support Progressive Party candidates against extreme reactionaries. He pointed out that in Georgia the anti-labor Dixiecrat candidate for Senator, Richard Russell, is being opposed by Larkin Marshall, Negro publisher, and that Herman Talmadge, Georgia's white supremacy advocate, is being opposed by Progressive James Barfoot.

Schenectady

(Continued from Page 3)

shuffled among papers apparently to read the Wisconsin Republican's record.

"I want to know if you think the Communist Party should take over your union," Kersten replied. "No, I don't think anybody should take over our union—Communists, Republicans, Democrats or anybody else."

A UNION MATTER

Miss Quinzini sparred for a while as the committee questioned her whether she favors James B. Carey's position or that of her union in barring Communists from office. She told them that this is a matter for the UE alone to decide internally, and she added:

"I believe very strongly in our union constitution. If you start with Communists today, tomorrow it will be married women, the next day Poles and the day after Italians."

Falcone lasted only a few minutes on the stand after he told the committee, "It's none of your business" when they asked his "opinion" of the Communist Party.

The committee's main strategy was to agree with the UE's and U. S. constitution barring discrimination for political views. But the argument was continually advanced by it that the Communist Party isn't really a political party. This was disputed by all witnesses other than the stools.

Vottis, who has become owner of a sizable business here since he parted company with the union, delivered the same testimony he gave the un-Americans in 1947. It was in large measure a tribute to the Communists for their role in building the union since its earliest days.

He pictured it all as a plot to capture the GE plant here.

Vottis said that during 1936 he attended Communist Party lectures in New York City. Among those he met at these meetings, he said, was Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union.

He named several officers who he said were Communists. But the testimony that the committee and GE management was particularly interested in was his yarn about the "illegal" way by which the UE became collective bargaining agent for the workers here in 1946. He said that the union qualified its petition for a plant election by "forging" the bulk of the membership file cards it had to show the NLRB to get the election set. He said the names were "picked out of the telephone book."

He also implied that the NLRB's representative didn't bother checking and the election was held.

He did not tell the committee that the UE won that election by a nearly three to one majority.

The committee is especially interested in this type of dirt because it is preparing further tightening amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law under the guise of still closing the doors of unions to "Communists."

The GE's management, meanwhile, is going to use it to further its already indicated moves to challenge the UE as bargaining agent. Further hearings will take place Friday.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers, charged that the move of David Lillenthal to bar UE from the General Electric Company's Atomic Power Plant in Schenectady was "cheap political maneuvering" to assist the "Administration in the current presidential campaign."

In a letter to Lillenthal, head of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission,

Addressing himself to CIO president Philip Murray, but including AFL president William Green and liberal organizations as well, Baldwin asked: "Why isn't the CIO supporting them?"

Later in the day, Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC chairman, declared his organization had no plans to support any Progressive Party candidate. Kroll announced that CIO-PAC was supporting Rep. Virgil Chapman, Democratic candidate for the Senate from Kentucky. Chapman voted for the Taft-Hartley law, against wage-hour amendments, and for the Mundt bill.

Baldwin pointed out that 13 Progressives had withdrawn from Congressional races to support liberals. Baldwin said that of the 48 Congressional candidates who had good voting records, according to the CIO voting chart, the Progressive party was supporting 41.

Taylor

(Continued from Page 2)

ters of our foreign policy are Dulles, Vandenberg, Forrestal, Draper, Marshall, Hoover, Dewey—the men of high finance and Army brass.

"They are still collaborating with the reactionary Arab leaders, the oil interests, the British imperialists," he stressed.

Strauss charged that a secret treaty was signed between Dictator Franco and the U. S. Government to set up U. S. military bases in Spain. The agreement, he said, specified the building of 70 airfields by Spain, though that country has a commercial airfleet of only 27 planes.

Carnes called for protests against police inactivity in the stabbing of Robert Thompson.

Other speakers were Dr. Helen Harris, Doris Coppelman and the Rev. Elder G. Hawkins, ALP candidate in the 7th Assembly District.

Taylor Speaks in Brooklyn Today

Sen. Glen Taylor will speak at four rallies in Brooklyn today in support of Lee Pressman, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 14th district.

Taylor's schedule is as follows: 9:15 p. m.—Colonial Mansion; 10 p. m., Half Moon Hotel, Coney Island; 10:40 p. m.—Aperion Manor, Kings Highway and Ninth St.; 11 p. m.—Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

sion, Fitzgerald declared the union would take every available step to protect the constitutional and contractual rights of the union's members.

A meeting of 1,500 CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers blasted the Hartley Committee smear of militant unions at a meeting Tuesday night at Cooper Union hall.

The Hartley Committee was also assailed in a wire to Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.) by George Marshall and William Patterson of the Civil Rights Congress.

Condolences

WE EXTEND sympathy to Rose on the loss of her husband and comrade HARRY—Belmont II, Communist Party.



THE FAMOUS SCENE between Hamlet (Laurence Olivier) and the Queen (Eileen Herlie) in the British film version of "Hamlet" at the Park Avenue Theatre.

Hollywood:

Robert Taylor's Anti-Soviet Film

By David Platt

ROBERT TAYLOR, who testified before the Thomas Committee that he was "forced against his will" to star in MGM's *Song of Russia*, a sympathetic portrayal of our war-time ally, has been signed to play the leading role in the same studio's coming anti-Soviet film *The Conspirator*.

An exclusive dispatch to this column from the red underground at MGM reveals that no force was necessary to get Taylor to accept the part of the pro-Communist English army officer who betrays military secrets to the reds, then commits suicide when he realizes that what he did was bad. Taylor put his john Hancock on the dotted line for the part, of his own free will, saying: "I regret that I have but one life to give to the cause of Dillon Reed and DuPont."

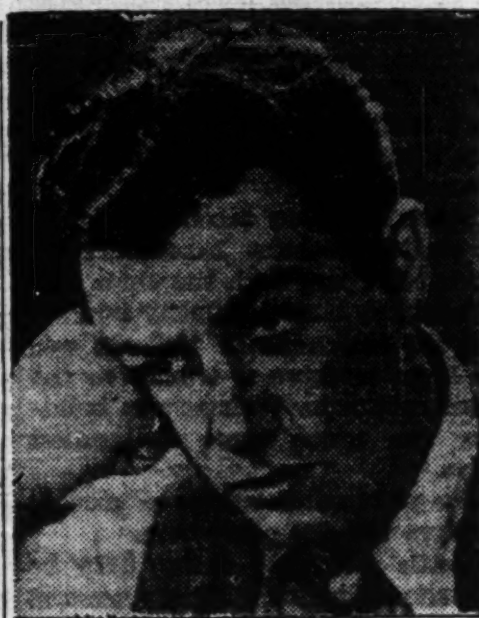
TALKING of suicidal films, the Nazis once made a thing called *German Fate on Russian Soil* with almost the same plot as *The Conspirator*. In it a German girl who loved a Bolshevik and conspired with him to overthrow the Hitler gang expiated her great sin by dying beautifully in a marsh.

The Nazis labelled it "politically useful." This was in line with Goebbels' command that all pictures had to be labelled with six-tags in the following order of importance:

- 1—Politically and artistically excellent.
- 2—Politically and artistically useful.
- 3—Politically useful.
- 4—Artistically useful.
- 5—Culturally useful.
- 6—Educational.

ONCE, Goebbels cited Eisenstein's great Soviet film *Potemkin* as "artistically useful and well worth studying." Eisenstein punched back by telling Goebbels to "get back to your drums master-drummer-in-chief. Stop disporting yourself with ritual pipings on the magic flute of na-

Barnard Rubin's "Broadway Beat" column appears in the weekend Worker instead of Fridays.



ROBERT TAYLOR

tional socialist realism in the cinema. Stop imitating your idol Frederick the Great and on his own flute too. Just stay at your more congenial instrument—the axe."

STRANGE VICTORY: Leo Hurwitz's powerful film against race prejudice, *Strange Victory* (at the Ambassador) got a good press but it's not getting the support it deserves from progressives. Too bad! As it's the year's most significant movie statement on how we won the war and lost the peace... The documentary film *Roosevelt Story* which flopped here is a hit abroad... Leo Carrillo, the multi-millionaire California landowner who plays grinning, half-wit "Mexican" bandits in the movies, may be appointed U. S. Ambassador to one of the Spanish-speaking countries if Dewey is elected... There's talk of a Hollywood film on the life of Churchill. How about billing it as "The Sweetest Tory Ever Told"... Egypt has banned all films starring Edward G. Robinson for alleged activity in behalf of Israel... The Protestant Film Commission has lined up 25 stories for films to be made in the next few years. The first will be titled *Prejudice*... Robert Rossen Productions will do Anton Chekov's *La Cigale* with Ida Lupino. It's about a woman who is "avid for fame, finds she has no talent and then tries to achieve fame through other people." Richard Collins is writing the screenplay from an adaptation by Katherine Anne Porter.

Today's Films:

'Red River', Lot O' Western

By Herb Tank

A GOOD western is a lot of movie and *Red River* is one of the best to hit these parts in some time. Produced and directed by Howard Hawks from a Saturday Evening Post yarn, *The Chisholm Trail* by

RED RIVER. Monterey Production released through United Artists. Produced and directed by Howard Hawks. From the original Saturday Evening Post story *The Chisholm Trail*, by Borden Chase. Screenplay by Borden Chase and Charles Schnee. With John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey Sr., Harry Carey Jr., Noah Beery Jr., John Ireland and Paul Fix.

Borden Chase, *Red River* is a better than average movie on every count. Script is tight and it's got somewhere to go, the direction is first rate, and the performances are on a level seldom reached in westerns.

Red River aims at being something close to a documentary account of the first cattle drive over the Chisholm trail, from Texas to Abilene, Kansas, in post Civil War days.

CHIEF CONFLICT in the muscular, but not muscle bound, script is between hot-headed, tough-minded cattle king Tom Dunson (John Wayne) and his equally tough-minded foster son Matt Garth (Montgomery Clift). The old man would drive his men like he drives his cattle over the long and dangerous trek to the railroads, and there's the rub. It provides the film with its major explosions and the script with its drive.



JOHN WAYNE

There is a lot of good movie stuff in *Red River*, including a couple of fairly genuine looking, rough and tumble fights, an Indian raid, and a well-filmed cattle stampede. There are a few things I could have done without, too, like an Indian character played for foolish comedy, and a pretty silly let's-all-kiss-and-make-up finish. In a lesser western the finish would not have made much difference, but after traveling along in such plausible fashion *Red River* deserved a better windup.

Best thing about the film is the treatment of the cowhands. The fancy pants heroics are absent

from this western and the men who ride hard on cattle are pictured here as guys with a job of work to do, and a tough job at that. Sweat and aching backs are the trademarks of *Red River's* cowboys and not Gene Autrey's guitar.

CLEARLY one of the film's chief assets is actor Montgomery Clift. The young actor who first gained recognition in the Broadway production of the Lillian Hellman play *The Searching Wind* has turned in a nice job every try so far. Last seen in MGM's *The Search*, Clift has a knack of bringing more assurance, greater depth and complexity, to his young man roles than most. In *Red River* he turns what might have been an ordinary western juvenile into a real character, making the somewhat standard performances of veterans Walter Brennan and John Wayne look pale in comparison. Along with these the cast includes Joanne Dru as the gal, old timer Harry Carey, Noah Beery and John Ireland, who does nicely in a supporting role as a tough and trigger-happy young cowpoke.

SINCE MOST westerns carefully avoid interiors and focus their cameras on the wide open spaces they are generally pretty good to look at. *Red River* is no exception. Like the rest of it the lensing is better than most, too.

Even if you don't get as many kicks out of a good western as I do, I think you might like this one.

'Saxon Charm', Slow Fizzle

WRITING a novel with an eye for movies may help to sell it to the films, but that doesn't mean it will make a good movie. Frederic (The Hucksters) Wakeman's latest novel, *The Saxon Charm*, had the look of a screen treatment and the strong smell of a movie sale about it while it was still between book covers. It

THE SAXON CHARM. Universal-International Release. Screenplay by Claude Binyon from the novel by Frederic Wakeman. Produced by Joseph Sistrom. Directed by Claude Binyon. With Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne, Audrey Totter and Henry Morgan. At the Criterion.

wasn't a good novel. It isn't a good movie.

The *Saxon Charm* is a repeat. Like *The Hucksters* it has the air of exposing a rat race. This time Wakeman takes aim at the business of producing plays instead of the huckster racket. And this time, too, he fires a harmless pop gun in the general direction of his subject matter. Only his pop gun isn't even as noisy as it used to be, and in *The Saxon Charm* it



AUDREY TOTTER

begins to resemble a water pistol. It fizzles.

THE SAXON CHARM has to do with a Broadway producer who is quite a snake, unpleasant, but with a knack of charming people before he ruins their lives. As played by Robert Montgomery he is mostly unpleasant.

The script is a sad business,

haphazardly slapped together, without real thought to character and motivation. The dialogue is clumsy and juvenile. Its few lead-footed excursions into the sarcastic and brilliant wit that is supposed to trip lightly off the tongues of the characters who inhabit Sardis and Lindy's is sadly laughable.

THE PERFORMERS are understandably uneasy in their poorly written roles. Robert Montgomery, in an attempt to bring some characterization to his portrayal of Matt Saxon, occasionally touches up the part with a bit of Edward G. Robinson. But why Little Caesar should have any bearing on Broadway producer Saxon is beyond me.

The rest of the cast include John Payne, who plays it straight as the playwright who should have submitted his play to another producer, and Susan Hayward, who does his unhappy wife—unhappily. Direction is dull, and the lensing is about as unimaginative as it could possibly be. —H. T.

'Cry of City', Same Old Formula

THERE'S not much to be said for the Roky's new offering, *Cry of the City*. It was adapted from a novel called *The Chair for Martin Rome*, by Henry Edward Helseth, but it follows a formula worn smooth from use by count-

CRY OF THE CITY. 20th Century Fox Release. Directed by Robert Blodmark. Produced by Sol Siegel. Screenplay by Richard Murphy from a novel by Henry Edward Helseth. With Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Fred Clark and Shelley Winters. At the Roky.

less other flickers. It's that old, old business about the two slum kids, the one good and the other bad. The bad one is, of course, a gangster, and the good one this time is a detective. Richard Conte makes like he's bad in *Cry of the City*, and Victor Mature makes like he's good. The advantages of being good are a little hard to figure since Mature gets riddled with almost as many bullet holes in the last reel as bad boy Conte.



VICTOR MATURE

The percentages are too close for comfort.

There's another angle, too. It seems that everybody likes a goodhearted bad guy, but who likes a cop? Hollywood has been

pushing a lot of crime doesn't pay stuff my way but I'm still a long ways from being convinced.

A LOT OF FOOTAGE in *Cry of the City* was shot on location against real backgrounds to give it the new semi-documentary look. It only goes to prove that real backgrounds don't outweigh fake characters and situations, and that wrapping up a cliché-ridden yarn in a fresh documentary package is no substitute for getting good story material.

Along with its semi-documentary look the film has a slightly under-exposed look to it, too. I don't know whether the lensing was handled this way purposely, or whether the cameraman forgot his exposure meter, but it's not effective.

DIRECTION, performances and everything else about *Cry of the City*, is strictly stock. The people involved do they best they can with faulty material. —H. T.

Lively Re-Examination of Soviet Aesthetics

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW (By Air Mail) (Telepress). — The attack on the modern school of painting, which has led to the condemnation in the Soviet Union of virtually all the fashionable schools of European painting since the Post-Impressionists, has been clarified by the launching of a campaign against naturalism in art, which, according to its critics, has been erroneously accepted by certain prominent contemporary Soviet painters as the antithesis to formalism.

Prompted by the desire to establish aesthetic standards conducive to the production of examples of Socialist Realism, painters and art-critics of the Union of Moscow Artists have recently given a warm welcome to an amateur's letter in *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the lively and often unconventional organ of Soviet youth.

THE writer of the letter had maintained that naturalism, a feelingless, superficial, photo-

graphic representation of nature, was itself an aspect of formalism, and at present, when most extreme modernist influence had been thrown off, perhaps the most dangerous tendency in Soviet art, especially as it was frequently masked as realism.

To the lively satisfaction of many who have watched with misgivings the rise to fame of painters whose main claim to official recognition lay in their choice of subject-matter, the Moscow meeting, boycotted by most of those criticized, found serious fault with naturalistic tendencies in the works of Aleksander Gerasimov and Valili Yakovlev, among others. During lively discussion, general approval was given to the ideas contained in the *Komsomolskaya Pravda* letter, which, while calling for realism that would enhance life and the people in their struggle for happiness by revealing nature rendered more significant, laid stress on the importance for the artist to consider the formal side of his work.

THE success of a picture consisted not only in its subject

matter, but in its general presentation, the letter claimed, advancing, as proof of this statement's truth, the recent paintings of Stalin by Karpov, all of whom, it seemed, were variations on a single picture. Scathing criticism was addressed to B. Yefanov for a photographic likeness of a smiling child entitled "Happy Childhood," and to Serge Gerasimov for "The Son's Return," which shows the arrival home of a hero "more like a mother's darling who has never smelt gunpowder than a soldier who has come through the trials of war."

The naturalists, the letter continued, did not understand that true art must exaggerate reality. They did not understand that the artist taught people to see the great and significant in life, that true art moved the spectator not only by its literary content, but by direct transmission of vital phenomena.

THE *Komsomolskaya Pravda* letter provoked a reply from the official newspaper of the Union of Soviet Painters, which continued to maintain that for-

malism, in the sense of modernism, was the principal danger to Soviet art, and that the writer of the letter had confused naturalism with what was, in effect, nothing other than bad realistic painting. This reply, however, did not receive the support of the meeting of Moscow artists.

Meanwhile, the public, expressing itself through writers in the press, who are frequently accurate barometers of popular taste, is siding with those who are demanding more life and less naturalism, more harmonious coloring and effective composition in contemporary painting. The Russian public has never shown any particular partiality for naturalistic "true-to-life" pictures, preferring a picture to convey emotion strongly felt and dramatically expressed.

It finds much contemporary work cold and feelingless.

Perhaps the principal significance of the discussion on naturalism as an aspect of formalism now proceeding in artistic circles here is that they indicate a realization by the Soviet artists that the warm, emotional, appealing

quality the public is asking for—thus matching its demands on the musical composers—can best be obtained by formal means, that is, through light, rhythm and composition.

It marks a move away from the somewhat naive theory that the choice of a contemporary subject sufficed to make a picture appeal to contemporary man.

A SIMILAR tendency is perceptible in the Soviet theatre world, recently reminded by the Committee of Arts that it was not sufficient to choose a subject in line with "Party Requirements" to produce a satisfactory play, more attention being required to the dramatic construction. And, in architecture, the rather more careful examination of what constitutes formalism is leading to the condemnation as "formalistic" of certain revivals of classicism and neo-Baroque, examples of which are to be seen in most Soviet cities.

These are signs of new stirrings in Soviet aesthetics, which some here believe, will lead to a new liveliness in the arts.

Around the Dial:

Mirror Editor Defends His Book on WMGM

By Bob Lauter

WMGM's Books on Trial (8:00 p.m., Mondays) is still the best of the author-critic programs, mainly because of Sterling North's sensible chairmanship and encouragement of the hottest possible give-and-take.

Last author to appear was Jack Lait, who, with Lee Mortimer, is responsible for New York Confidential. David Stern prosecuted the book, and Ward Greene defended it.

Lait and Mortimer, of the N. Y. Mirror, have abundantly illustrated that the Hearst mentality was not forced on them in the effort to make a living. The book has the general social approach and depth of a Hearst paper. David Stern waded in with the charge that New York Confidential had the character of the party girls which the book goes to such lengths to describe, and the "style of the pulps." The authors, complained Stern, have "never gotten their eyes above the gutter."

Ward Greene's defense was that New York Confidential simply describes New York as it is. "This," said Greene, "is the gutter as it actually is,"—a defense which the prosecution could have accepted, as an accurate and keen summing-up of the book.

IF YOU NEED some hint as to the character of the book, it is enough to say that Jack Lait believes LaGuardia to have been one of the worst mayors in New York's history, and charges that the present influx of Puerto Ricans to New York is exclusively the work of Congressman Marcantonio who wants them here for political purposes.

The book offers sage advice on how to conduct yourself in a night club. Stern quoted some of these maxims, which include such pearls as "When night-clubbing, keep your paw off your lady friend's leg." The authors also suggest that it is not proper to sample the food on someone else's plate, even if you like its looks.

Stern pointed out that neither he, nor the readers, have probably ever been guilty of swiping other people's food in restaurants, and therefore the advice was rather gratuitous.

I THINK STERN got under Lait's skin when he characterized the book as "cheap." Lait, in his own defense, said it was a meaningless word, and its usage itself was "cheap." But since Lait claimed the word to be meaningless,



such a defense was no defense at all.

Lait's defense, as a matter of fact, was a rather extreme example of egomania, it seemed to me. He began by correcting the emcee at great length. Sterling North evidently spoke of him as a "city editor," which must have hurt Lait's feelings. He let the audience know at once that he was an EDITOR without any such qualifying word as "city" to dim the lustre of his title.

After having established himself as an editor, he attempted to belittle Stern's criticism by pointing out that Stern is not a New Yorker. If Lait believes that only New Yorkers are qualified to criticize his book, he would do well to withdraw it from circulation beyond the city limits.

STERN'S ATTACK on the book grew progressively weak. He began to complain that Lait and Mortimer mentioned only the bad things about New York. This was hardly the point. The point is that Lait and Mortimer have written badly, and with a profoundly reactionary point of view, about their subject matter.

Books:

Briefly Noted

LANGUAGE THROUGH PICTURES is a useful book for travelers in foreign lands with no knowledge of French or Spanish. Using words and pictures, it provides an elementary dictionary that

LANGUAGE THROUGH PICTURES. By George and Louise Pfeiffer. 276 pp. Garden City, N. Y. Garden City Publishing Co. \$3.50.

will make it possible for the traveler to make his needs known to people who speak French or Spanish. Of course, it won't teach you those languages.—C.I.

On Stage:

'Time for Elizabeth'--To Go

By Lee Newton

PROBABLY if Groucho Marx hadn't been a co-author of *Time For Elizabeth* one's disappointment with it wouldn't have been as sharp. But the old master does bear half the responsibility—along with Norman Krasna (no matter

Time For Elizabeth: A comedy by Norman Krasna and Groucho Marx, starring Otto Kruger and featuring Katherine Alexander. Others in the cast are Russell Hicks, Lella Bliss, Harlan Briggs, Leonard Mudie and Otilie Kruger. At the Fulton.

amateur, he) — and an uninspired Saturday Evening Post-ish affair like *Time For Elizabeth*, spotted, as it is, with merely a few tolerably funny lines, just isn't enough value for the price of a seat at the Fulton Theatre. Not that it would be more value under anyone else's authorship; but we do have a right to expect more from Marx-Krasna—and we've been let down.

Time For Elizabeth concerns

Music

Current Mercury catalogue releases include an album of Dmitri Shostakovich performing a group of his own works on the piano, (Album DM 12). He plays seven children's pieces, preludes, fantastic dances, and a polka.

Highlight on the list is the Khachaturian Violin Concerto as played by the Soviet violinist, David Oistrakh. In many critical magazines this violinist has been favorably compared to Heifetz and Menuhin. The Russian State Symphony Orchestra accompanies, under the direction of Alexander Gauk.

Victor's famous waxing of Bach Concerto in D Minor for two violins and orchestra—in which Jascha Heifetz performs with solo parts—has been reissued on vinylite. Accompanying Heifetz is the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra.—L.G.

VICTOR MATURE - RICHARD CONTE

"CRY OF THE CITY"

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On Variety Stage—DANNY THOMAS
The SHYRETTOS - MARIE McDONALD
On Ice Stage—"THE BLUE DANUBE"
Starring JOAN HYLDROFT
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ROXY

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

Betty Grable-Douglas Fairbanks
That Lady in Ermine
color
Victor Mature-Coleen Gray
Fury at Furnace Creek



OTTO KRUGER

the efforts of a high-powered washing machine corporation executive at enjoying his retirement. He goes to Florida with his wife to get away from it all, to enjoy the "simple life"—and the companionship of "simple people."

The humorous situations, as conceived by Marx-Krasna, develop out of the discrepancies between the "sophisticated" New York background of the ex-executive and that of his new neighbors, and he and his wife's self-

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N. Y. Times

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IRVING PLACE
LOUIS JOUYET
jenny
lamour
VALLI
"The House in the Desert"

deluding pretenses at enjoying their new setup. They're going to enjoy the retirement if it kills them.

FUNNY STUFF. The consternation of the New Yorkers at the fact that their new neighbors don't know how to play bridge, and don't drink Scotch. When, after inquiring of these neighbors what drinks they'd care for, and getting answers like "tomato juice" and "orange juice," the New Yorker offers them—yock, yock—"Scotch juice."

There's more "funny stuff" on income taxes; confusing Springfield, Missouri, with Springfield, Massachusetts; the sad attempts of the wife to cook-on-her-own, and similar old reliables.

I thought it was quite an achievement on the parts of Otto Kruger and Katherine Alexander to make the New York couple pleasant and likeable characters—and actually succeed in getting some sympathetic laughs. It must be quite a strain—but a strain that mercifully won't last long. *Time For Elizabeth* is folding tomorrow.

LAST DAY! THE MOVIE YOU MUST SEE
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—N. Y. STAFF

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MORNING

11:00-WNBO-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBO-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsweek
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNBO-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WOR-Tello-Test
WNYC-Music Time
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBO-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Weedy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBO-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBO-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBO-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBO-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Bauhaus
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBO-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WQXR-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WOR-Queen For a Day
WNYC-Symphonie Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WNBO-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBO-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBO-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBO-Light of World
WQXR-Evelyn Winters
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
2:50-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonie Matinee

2:55-WNBO-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Opera Scenes
3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honey
WNYC-Disk Data
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee

4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBO-News Reports
4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band Show
WQXR-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBO-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Treasure Bandstand
WQXR-Football, Giants at Wash-
ington
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Fire Dept. Band

6:15-WNBO-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-UN Politics

6:30-WNBO-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News

7:00-WNBO-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour

7:15-WNBO-News of the World
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBO-Talk-O. John Rogge
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15

7:45-WNBO-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Murrow

8:00-WNBO-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 PM-WOHL - New Hamp-
shire Communist Party Broad-
cast.

7:30 PM-O. John Rogge. WNBO

8:30 PM-Mr. Ace and Jane. WQXR

9:00 PM-Eddie Cantor show.
WNBO

9:30 PM-Red Skelton show. WNBO

10:00 PM-Meet the Press. WOR

10:30 PM-The Symphonette. WOR

WOR-Great Scenes from Great
Plays
WNYC-The Poet Speaks
WQXR-Sweeney & March
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBO-Who Said That?
WOR-Leaves It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WQXR-Mr. Ace & Jane
WNYC-Concert

9:00-WNBO-Eddie Cantor Show
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR-Sports-Frank Leahy
9:30-WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz
WJZ-The Sheriff
WNBO-Red Skelton
WQXR-Musical Comedy
WQXR-Jennie Tourel Records

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wimer
10:00-WNBO-Life of Riley
WOR-Meet the Press
WQXR-Quiz-Everybody Wins
WJZ-Boxing, Madison Sq. Garden
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin
America

10:30-WNBO-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WQXR-Spotlight Review
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBO-News; World of Music
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WNBO-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBO-Rhythm Music
WQXR-Galen Drake
WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Brooklyn Communist Broadcasts

WMCA, 9:05 to 9:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5-"Ten-Cent Fare
Hold-up," Simon W. Gerson, Com-
munist and American Labor Party
candidate for City Council.
Thursday, Oct. 7-Simon W. Ger-
son.
Tuesday, Oct. 12-"The Great
American Frame-up: The story of the
Indicted Twelve," Simon W.
Gerson.
Thursday, Oct. 14-Claudia Jones.
WQXR, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2-Henry Winston,
Communist Party organizational sec-
retary.
Saturday, Oct. 9-John Gates, edi-
tor, Daily Worker.
Saturday, Oct. 16-John William-
son, Communist Party labor secre-
tary.

Queens Communist Broadcasts

WWRL, Tuesdays, 10:15 p. m.,
1600 on the dial.
October 5-"Israel Appeals to
You";
October 12-"Wall St. is the Crim-
inal";
October 19-"A Lynch Tree Grows
In Your Backyard";
October 26-"You People Are In
Danger".

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed
here, please ask the Manager to mail us
his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Strange Victory
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE, Room Upstairs
CAPITOL • Red River
CRITERION Saxon Charm
ELYSEE Private Life of an Actor
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dreams that Money Can Buy
GLOBE • Rose
GOLDEN • Carmen; King's Jester
GOTHAM • Olympic Games of 1948
LITTLE CARNEGIE • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE LOEWS of Carmen
MAYFAIR • Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Mark of Zorro
NEW EUROPE Hawaii Napoles
NEW YORK Michael O'Halloran; Timber Trail
PARAMOUNT • Sorry, Wrong Number
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Ninotchka
RKO PALACE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Wolf Man, Hairy Ape
RIVOLI Innocent Affair
ROXY Cry of the City
STANLEY • We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Palsan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at
Furnace Creek
ART • Big Clock
ARCADIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishops Wife
BEVERLY • Beauty and the Beast
CHARLES Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CITY • The Illusions
COLONY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
34TH ST. Abbott and Costello; New Orleans
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Quiet Weekend
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Quiet Weekend
86TH GRANDE-Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
GRACEY SQUARE Kings Row; Next Time We Love
GRACER PARK CINEMA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
IRVING PLACE • Jenny Lamour; Schoolgirl Diary
LOEW'S CANAL Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S COMMODORE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S 72ND ST. The Search; On an Island With You
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Fuller Brush Man
LOEW'S LEXINGTON On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
NORMANDIE • Beauty and the Beast
MONROE Eagle Squadron; • Gung Ho
PLAZA Farrelbuck
RKO JEFFERSON Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at
Furnace Creek
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man
Eater of Kumaon

West Side

ALDEN • Key Largo; Wallflower
APOLLO • The Damned; Blood Red Rose
ARDEN Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
BEACON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
BELMONT Juan Charrasquero La Liga de las Canelones
BRYANT Two Mrs. Carrills; Cockeyed Miracle
CARLTON • Key Largo; Wallflower
COLUMBIA Fort Apache; Mary Lou
DELMAR El Super Sable
EDISON This is My Affair; Brazil
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Arch of Triumph
ELGIN Shocking Miss Pilgrimage; I Married a Witch
GREENWICH • Key Largo; Wallflower
LAFFMOVIE Brooklyn Greid
LOEW'S 83RD ST. On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S LYMPIA On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LYRIC Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
MIDTOWN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
NEDDO Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
NEW AMSTERDAM Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
NEW YORK From Kismet to Kismet
REPUBLIC All Caruso Show

RIVERSIDE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RIVIERA Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
RKO COLONIAL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO 81ST ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace
Creek
SAVOY Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
SCHUYLER Forever and a Day; Sundown
SELWYN Dakota; In Old Sacramento
77TH ST. Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
SQUIRE • Show Show; Pals
STODDARD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
STUDIO 65 Enamorado; Club Havana
SYMPHONY The Suspect; The Fugitive
TERRACE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
THALIA • Jenny Lamour
TIMES Mary of Scotland
TIMES SQUARE Mr. Mugs Steps Out; Fighting Ranger
TIVOLI Mr. Peabody; Feudin' Fussin'
TOWN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
WAVERLY • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
YORKTOWN Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S VICTORIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
RKO ALHAMBRA Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO 125TH ST. Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO REGENT Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Key Largo; Wallflower
DALE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
DORSET Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
EMPRESS • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
GEM Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LIGHTS Carnegie Hall; Copacabana
LANE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
LOEW'S 175TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search
LOEW'S INWOOD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S RIO Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
RKO COLISEUM Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO HAMILTON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO MARBLE HILL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace
Creek
UPTOWN Abbott and Costello; Casbah

BRONX

ACE • Key Largo; Wallflower
ALLERTON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
ASOT • The Illusions
BEACH Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
BEDFORD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CIRCLE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CONCOURSE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
DE LUXE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
EARL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
FENWAY Street With No Name; Music Man
FREEMAN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
GLOBE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LIDO Holiday in Mexico; Two Smart People
LOEW'S AMERICAN Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S BURLAND Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S ELSMERE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S GRAND Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S NATIONAL Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S PARADISE On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S POST ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S SPOONER Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
LOEW'S VICTORY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MOSHOLU Feudin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody
NEW RITZ • Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of
London
PARK PLAZA Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO CASTLE HILL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace
Creek
RKO CHESTER Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO FRANKLIN Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO FORDHAM Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO MARBLE HILL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace
Creek
RKO PELHAM Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RKO ROYAL Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
ROSEDALE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
SQUARE • Key Largo; Wallflower
TUXEDO Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
UNIVERSITY The Chase; Song of the Open Road
VALENTINE Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
ZENITH-Love Laughs at Andy Hardy; Hoodlum Saint

BROOKLYN-Downtown

FOX • Life With Father; Leather Gloves
LOEW'S MELBA Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
MAJESTIC Zashibar; Rio
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Easter Parade; Best Man Wins
MOMART Paris of Pauline; Case of the Baby Sitter
PARAMOUNT So Evil My Love; Gib Toss Sander
RKO ALBEE Wall of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO DEWEY 2 Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
STRAND Brooklyn, Texas and Heaven; Slaughter

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
Bad Man
TERMINAL-Abbott and Costello; Casbah
TIVOLI Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Park Slope

CARLETON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO PROSPECT Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of
Kumaon
SANDERS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LINCOLN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LOEW'S BEDFORD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S BREVOORT • Key Largo; Wallflower
NATIONAL • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
SAVOY • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Brownsville

BILTMORE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
LOEW'S PALACE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S PREMIER Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
STONE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
SUPREME Abbott and Costello; Casbah
SUTTER Unavailable

Crown Heights

CARROLL Abbott and Costello; Casbah
CONGRESS Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
CROWN • Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S KAMEO Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S PITKIN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S WARWICK Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
RKO REPUBLIC Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of
Kumaon
ROGERS • Key Largo; Wallflower
STADIUM Man Eater of Kumaon

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
ASTOR Goodby Mr. Chips
AVALON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
AUSTIN Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
AVENUE D Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
AVENUE U • The Pirate
BEVERLY • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
CLARIDGE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
COLLEGE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
ELM Abbott and Costello; Casbah
FARRAGUT Abbott and Costello; Casbah
GRANADA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
JEWEL Return of Monte Cristo; Bachelors; Daughters
KENT Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S KINGS Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
KINGSWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
LEADER Casbah; Abbott and Costello
LINDEN Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S KINGS Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky
MARINE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
MAYFAIR Abbott and Costello; Casbah
MIDWOOD Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
NOSTRAND Abbott and Costello; Casbah
PARKSIDE • The Illusions
PATIO Abbott and Costello; Casbah
QUENTIN • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
RKO KENMORE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of
Kumaon
RIALTO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RUGBY • Key Largo; Wallflower
TRAYMORE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
TRIANGLE • Key Largo; Wallflower
VOGUE • The Illusions

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S OONEY ISLAND Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
OCEANA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO TILYU Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
SHEPHERD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
SURF • Key Largo; Wallflower
TUXEDO • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
CENTER The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
COLISEUM Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
ELECTRA O.S.; Hold that Blonde
HARBOR Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S ALPINE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
NEW FORTWAY • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
PARK • Key Largo; Wallflower
RITZ • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand in
Sun. Woman From Tangier; Devil Ship
RKO DYKER Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater From
Kumaon
RKO SHORE ROAD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
STANLEY Street With No Name; Music Man

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Only Angels Have Wings; Guest Guest
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek

LOEW'S BORO PARK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of
Kumaon
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
MARBORO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
WALKER Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S GATES Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
RIDGEWOOD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RIVOLI Fort Apache; Hollywood Barn Dance
RKO BUSHWICK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater From
Kumaon
RKO MADISON Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Williamsburg

ALBA Well Groomed Bride; Searching Wind
COMMODORE Unavailable
KISMET Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
LOEW'S BROADWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
RKO REPUBLIC Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of
Kumaon

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
BROADWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
GRAND Blue Skies; California
LOEW'S TRIBORD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
STEINWAY Steppchild; Secret Service Investigator
STRAND • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love

Bayside

BAYSIDE • Key Largo; Wallflower
CORONA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LOEW'S PLAZA Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
VICTORY • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
INWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MIDWAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics
TRYLON • Key Largo; Wallflower

Flushing

CROSSBAY • Bib Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass
of Wyoming
LOEW'S PROSPECT Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
MAYFAIR Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
ROOSEVELT Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO KEITHS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TOWN Bells of San Angelo; Twilight on the Rio Grand
UTOPIA Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

Jamaica

AUSTIN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
ARION • Key Largo; Wallflower
BELLARE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
BLISS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CASINO • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
CARLTON Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
CAMBRIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
COMMUNITY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CROSSBAY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
DRAKE • Key Largo; Wallflower
GARDEN Abbott and Costello; Casbah
JAMAICA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
KEITHS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
LAURELTON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LEFFERTS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LINDEN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LITTLE NECK Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
LOEW'S VALENCIA On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S WILLARD Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
OASIS Adam Had Four Sons; Last Horizon
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MERRICK Two Years Before the Mast; Blue Skies
QUEENS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • Key Largo; Wallflower
ROOSEVELT • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
RKO ALDEN Two Guys From Texas; Shanghai host
ST. ALBANS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
SAVOY Nightmare Alley; Life Begins in College

Rockaway

GEN Queens's Melrose; Cripes Doctor's Gamble
PARK Feudin', Fussin'; Mr. Peabody
RKO COLUMBIA Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
RKO STRAND Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Woodside

BLISS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CENTER Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
43RD ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
HOBART Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
SUNNYSIDE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

'They Wanted to Keep Hustling'—Southworth

Dealt a cruel blow by the injury to outfielder Jeff Heath, manager Billy Southworth pinned his faith yesterday on the "fighting bunch of players I've ever known" to win the World Series for the Boston Braves.

Billy the Kid's eyes flashed at the slightest suggestion that the Braves were doomed by the broken fibula which put his slugger in a hospital just a week before the Series opener. "It's like a bad inning in a ball game," Southworth said. "And

we'll take it in stride like a bad inning. This club has more intestinal fortitude than any I've ever managed.

Billy had only four outfielders when Heath was injured against the Dodgers on Wednesday and Heath was his best bet to bust up a ball game. Batting only against right-handed pitching, he was hitting .320 and only a day before he was hurt he batted his 20th homer of the season. Somebody asked Billy if this was his worst blow so near to

Series time and he didn't hesitate a minute.

"How can I tell? We're not in the Series yet," he said.

Driving all the time was the way the Braves, with a team perhaps inferior on paper to certain others, won the pennant going away.

"We're not gonna stop driving now," he said. "We've still got three more regular season games to play and that's our style. It's the way we're going to keep on winning."

The costly injury to Heath resulted partly from Southworth's desire to keep the Braves razor-sharp between the time of clinching their National League flag last Sunday and World Series time.

"I didn't want any repeat of the 1943 World Series," he said of an experience while he was

bossing the St. Louis Cardinals. "We got the pennant early that year too and I think we let down too much."

Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and Vern Bickford, current big three of his pitching staff, have been going in regular turn to keep their edge on and the rest of the club has been going all out since the pennant clincher as if the flag still were at stake.

"The whole team asked to keep playing and I'm happy they wanted it that way," Southworth

said. "Getting hurt is what happens to hustling ball clubs and coming back despite injuries is emblematic of champions. We lost Eddie Stanky, Jim Russell and once pitcher Nelson Potter was out for five weeks at a time when we needed pitching more than anything else."

"You know our boys never mentioned those injuries either on the field or in the locker rooms? Getting hurt is what happens to hustling ball clubs. But winning ball games happens to them too."

CCNY 5 to Show Wares on Coast

CCNY's basketball team, which figures to be at least up to par and possibly exceptional, will make a three game coast tour for the first time to highlight its 24-game sched-

ule. It will be the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by the team under Nat Holman and marks its first trip West of the Mississippi.

The trip opens in San Francisco February 4th against Stanford. On the following night San Francisco U. will be played and on the 8th Loyola will be met in Los Angeles.

The Beavers, who played to over 234,000 fans in the Garden last year and were nosed out of the tourneys, amid loud squawks, boast a veteran squad, which is already practicing. Co-captains Hilly Shapiro and Sonny Jameson, Irwin Dambrot, Mason Benson, Norm Mager, Paul Malamed, Witlin and others are back, bolstered by the finest group of sophs in a long while, headed by sharpshooter Ronnie Nadell.

The team will make 12 appearances in the Garden starting on Dec. 4 against Brigham Young. Among the newcomers on City's schedule are: San Francisco, Loyola of La., SMU, Alabama, West Virginia.

'BROKE MY HEART' SAYS JEFF HEATH

Jeff Heath, tragic victim of a broken ankle on the eve of his first World Series, was resting comfortably at Brooklyn's Swedish Hospital yesterday.

The 32 year old slugger was naturally disconsolate. "I waited 12 years to play in a World Series," he said, "And now something like this has to happen. When I realized I'd be out of the series it just broke my heart. This is the biggest disappointment of my life."

"I sure wanted to go against Cleveland," he continued shaking his head, "I wanted to play in the series so bad I could almost taste it. This may sound a little silly but after this accident I couldn't help wondering if I could ever play again."

(There is no assurance that he will ever be able to play regularly again. It depends on the bone union.)

Another Ring Death in Chi.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (UP).—Kid Dinamita, a 22-year-old Dominican boxer, died today from injuries suffered in a prize fight, and a blue ribbon coroner's jury was ordered to investigate the case.

Bobby McQuillar, Dinamita's last opponent, was held in technical custody by police pending an inquest at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Dominican fighter was the second to die in Chicago this year from ring injuries.

His death was caused by a "traumatic cerebral laceration," Dr. Jerry Kearns of Coroner A. L. Brodie's office said following a post-mortem. Kearns said a complete report of his findings would be made at the inquest.

VEECK AGAINST THE GAS PIPE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 (UP).—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians received the following telegram today from Leo Amster of San Mateo, Cal.:

"Train reservations made. Leaving San Francisco Monday spec-

ifically for series. Former Clevelanders. Have aged 10 years during stretch drive. You must hold one set box seats or will take gas pipe."

Veeck wired back this reply: "Suggest poison. It's easier, for there are no tickets available."

Lions, Ohio, Purdue Favored Tom'w

In the midst of all the commotion on the American League race and the impending World Series, college football explodes in another big weekend tomorrow and here is the way some of the big ones look:

COLUMBIA: which surprised with a good line performance in addition to its known scintillating backfield, is several touchdowns better than Harvard at Cambridge. There will be interest, however, in Art Valpey's team.

ARMY, with another powerhouse, too rough for Lafayette, though the Leopards, with Brooklyn Tech's Fleming, are not hopeless, as Fordham will testify.

NOTRE DAME, easily over Pitt.

PURDUE, good bet for Big 9 title with Minnesota, to come off its Notre Dame nose-out to beat strong Northwestern in the Midwest's big one.

OHIO STATE, while not up to peak, to keep the recent midwest edge over the Coast and beat USC in an intersectional.

PENN., one of the authentic powers, too rough for improved Dartmouth, YALE easily over Connecticut and the Elis may fool a lot of people before it's over, including Columbia next week; **MINNESOTA** bearing some suspicious resemblance to the old bruising Golden Gophers, to wreck Nebraska, **CORNELL** to hang another one on Navy, and oh, yes indeed, CCNY to win its first against Rider at Trenton tonight! History teacher Knickerbocker will not be at the game. Some of the CCNY players are not "gentlemen."

SADDLER-PEP FOR TITLE

Sandy Saddler, clearly recognized as the number one challenger for the past year, was matched with featherweight champ Willie Pep yesterday for a Madison Square Garden title fight on Oct. 29. While Pep, one of the great champs, will undoubtedly be favored, the brilliantly co-ordinated and speedy Saddler has a good following. A brilliant fight is certainly on tap.

LaMatta-Colan at St. Nicks Tonight

The St. Nicholas Arena reopens its doors for boxing tonight. Appearing in the opening program of the 1948-49 season are Jake LaMotta, of the Bronx, and Jimmy Colan, Astoria, L. I., light-heavyweight, are booked for ten rounds.

99 CALIFORNIA
OVERNIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
OR 9-0180
ASSOC. AIRLINES
AGENCY - 40 E. 40

Results, Entries and Selections

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Newspaper (Brooks) 6.10 4.10 3.50
Dime (Adair) 8.60 6.30
Anna Hannigan (Guerie) 7.40
Also ran—Seminar, Haberdasher, Big Stage, Red Point, Cork Tip, Possingworth, La Kitty and Shifting Gail. Time—1:43 3/8.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Our John Wm. (Atkins) 4.70 3.40 2.70
Another Zoo (Schmid) 7.70 4.50
Judy B. (Permane) 5.90
Also ran—Zanella, Silver Skipper, Ventolino, Stamp Album, Elastic, Maljo, Rampageous, f-West Milton, Musician, f-Maid of O and Mr. Happy. Time—1:12 3/8.

THIRD—About 13-4 miles; allowances; hurdles 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Port Raider (Jensen) 6.30 4.30 2.80
Mahout (Marsan) 9.50 3.90
Mr. Man (Schwartz) 8.00
Also ran—Gunboats, Bruder's Brood, Twenty-six, Bannock, Laddie. Time—3:22 4/5.

FOURTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Hiya Sailor (Renick) 25.80 9.80 6.50
Transfuent (Roselle) 6.30 4.70
Proceed (Weingart) 8.30
Also ran—King Hal, War's End, Polly's Boy, Truett, Lord Greville, The Street, Lightning Bug and White Spring. Time—1:40 2/5.

FIFTH—5 1/2 furlongs (widener course); maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Roughish Mood (Wright) 12.50 8.00 5.30
Zana (Nash) 16.20 9.50
Error (Brooks) 10.80
Also ran—Admiral, Eternal Blue, Roman Slave, Parting Shot, Ponceau, Champlain, Dark Glasses, Janet Maher, Wistful, Rose Sand, Dancing Lesson, the Mater, "Bebita," Vincette. Time—1:04 4/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; the Tintagel handicap; 3-year-olds; added \$7,500.
Better Self (Arcaro) 3.00 2.30
Mount Marcy (Clark) 2.80
Curtain Time (Woodse) 2.80
Also ran—King Rhymor. Time—1:10 4/8.

SEVENTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Sandy Alan (Neau) 30.40 33.30 7.30

Eva's Toy (Roselle) 3.00 5.80
Ted (Nash) 7.90
Also ran—Sickle Sue, Jacolee, Peri T, Janie's Felah, Chaldia, Sure Glide, Lady Alice. Time—1:39 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Billy Bumps (Roselle) 22.30 8.10 4.80
Ned Luck (Passmore) 4.40 3.80
Bir Ackelm (McCreary) 5.70
Also ran—Rialta, a-Bulletproof, Cencerro, Rapier. Time—1:52 4/5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Friday, Oct. 1. Cloudy & fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs, widener course; claiming; 3-year old maidens; \$3,500.
a-Borachita 116 Weeping Willow 116
Miss Rebel 116 Summer Sun 116
Bella Frances 116 a-Trife 116
* Psychic Stamp 111 * Lols F 111
Sorority 116 Fluid Drive 116
Solid Trick 116
a-King ranch-Hampton entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Black Warbler 114 * Hippodrome 109
Too Risky 110 * Narcissus 109
Segun 110 * Signal Knob 109
Full Flush 111 Blue Flare 119
Bomb Command 111 Balsomar 119
* Beaming Light 109 Happy West 120
Gallaled 114 Island Hop 114
Reproduction 114 Gay Gazel 111
* Bright Willie 114 Mighty Master 114
Pied Piper 114 * Perry Pilot 113
a-Marlet stable entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs, widener course; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Swordtown 123 Hedgewood 111
Option 123 Sagittarius 116
* Roman Bout 111 Fire Again 122
Fractured 123 Illuminable 122
Shackleton 116 Lout 116
Over Exposed 113

FOURTH—7 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
a-Gustaf 114 Cosmic Missile 121
Malicillo 114 Windchills 120
Ueboto 114 Kypnos 114
a-Typh II 114 Silvering 110

Marine Band 110 Flaring Home 116
b-Ben Lewis 114 Lucky Reward 114
Whipsaw 111 * Silverfog 104
b-Sir Helix 119 Sagunto 114
Shot Silk 112
a-Liangollen farm-Jorge de Atucha entry.
b-McMasters-Greco entry.

FIFTH—about 3 miles; the Grand National steeplechase handicap; 4-year-olds and up; added \$25,000.
a-Trough Hill 147 b-Cloonshee 131
Tourist List 150 b-Irish Oyster 131
a-American Way 144 c-Navigate 130
Big Wrack 133 Little Sammie 140
b-Chance Bullet 133 Elkridge 156
c-The Heir 152 b-Adaptable 150
Canford 130 Point Bleu 153
a-Mrs S O Clark Jr-Rockeyby stable entry.
b-Miss E Widener-Mrs J N Ryan-O M Kline entry.
c-Mrs C Sullivan-R McKinney entry.

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$6,000.
Perfect 111 Frere Jacques 122
Quite Alone 108 Ten-Maker 118
Gasparrilla 115 Campos 114
My Emma 111 Bullet Proof 114
Alairne 110

SEVENTH—1 mile; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Pit About 117 a-Gallita 110
* Misabi 107 b-Keep Watch 110
a-Donnerder 110 b-In Love 110
Mayes Riley 117 Peanuts Girl 117
* Intermediary 103 Play Tag 117
Iron Curtain 117 Brad Rags 110
a-W L Brann entry.
b-Lamontagne-Jackson entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
* Flaming Lady 103 Sweet Biscuit 108
Cervantes 114 Pittacus 111
Evening Tune 108 * Transatlantic 115
* Stone Hill 110 Storm King 114
Piet Command 111
* * * * * 7 lbs asc; listed according post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page. (In two star edition only).

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED

DESPERATELY need low rent, cold-water flat, downtown. OR 3-9754, afternoons.

COUPLE, veteran desperately need 2 1/2 room apt. Manhattan, up to \$65. Box 364 c-o Daily Worker.

WANTED 3 1/2-4 rooms up to \$65.—Daily Worker staffer. Phone or write Barnard Rubin, AL 4-7954. (Will the party who phoned Thursday, Aug. 25, please do so again, the message was misunderstood.)

NEED APARTMENT or house desperately. Will rent in or near city. On permanent or temporary basis. Box 373, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

APARTMENT to share with comrades, anywhere in Manhattan. Preferably Lower Manhattan. NYU student and wife. Radio plus some pots, pans, no other furniture. Box 370 c-o Daily Worker.

ROOMS WANTED

MAN, 30, needs room, speaks Italian. Private home preferred. References. Box 372 c-o Daily Worker.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT needs room. Manhattan, Bronx. Write me after considering Barnard Rubin's plea. Write Box 365 c/o Daily Worker.

YOUNG LADY, wants room, furnished, unfurnished, kitchen privileges \$8. CA 6-8137 evenings.

WORKING GIRL, will sit with child three times weekly in exchange for room. Manhattan or Brooklyn. Box 348, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO LET

SUNNY 4 room cold flat, must buy furniture, \$150. Lease given if desired. Phone OR 3-9873 all day.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

THREE ROOM apartment to share, Manhattan, kitchen facilities, phone, elevator. Box 377, c-o Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT, female. Jackson Heights, office, exp. or inexp. Box 371 c-o Daily Worker.

ROOMS TO RENT

SINGLE ROOM, West Bronx, kitchen privileges. Call CY 9-8263.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST HIGH FIDELITY radio phonographs, custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization, Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th Street, OR 3-3191.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, all standard brands, 20 to 25 percent savings with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th Street, GR 3-7819.

PARTNER WANTED

WANTED: Partner with money to buy large Bungalow Colony. Box 368 c-o Daily Worker.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTIONS

N. Y. MANDOLIN Symphony Orchestra announces opening soon, classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members, weekly dues, 35 cents, non-profit organization. Classes will meet Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., N. Y. 3.

BLANCHE EVAN School of Dance, 939 Eighth Ave. (56th St.) CI 7-3714. Parkchester Branch. Children 3 years up. Also adults. Write for Booklet.

SERVICES

SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS rebuilt in your home \$12. New webbing, new lining, springs retied, Comradely attention. Furniture repaired, remodeled, repolished, reupholstered, slipcovered. TRAFALGAR 7-3554.

TRAVEL

RETURNING FRISCO, Oct. 6, desire passenger share expenses. Waverly 3-4415 (Newark). Fred.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day or night.

YANKS, SOX STAY ALIVE

Vic Stops A's 9-7, 1 1/2 Behind Tribe

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (UP).—The New York Yankees, in that desperate spot where any play on the game could ruin them, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 9-7 to ninth inning rally that saw the game end with the bases loaded.

For the second straight day, the Yankees throttled an Athletic rally that threatened to bump them out of the American League pennant race. Today when Larry Berra clasped his hands on Buddy Rosar's drive to deep right, the Yanks had cut Cleveland's lead to a game and a half, with only two and three to go respectively.

The A's old nemesis, Vic Raschi, choked the ninth inning Athletic attack first by fanning Sam Chapman, and then by causing Rosar to fly out. Raschi was the third Yankee pitcher of the game, and the second of the inning.

Few spots could be tougher, with a pennant hanging in the balance, than that which faced Raschi when he came into the game.

The Yanks, who opened at an old style bombardment clip by dusting Joe Coleman and Charley Harris for six runs in the first two innings, led 9-6 going into the ninth. A three-run rally which included a double by Elmer Valo and a home run by Pete Suder meant three of the Athletic runs in the eighth.

Then came the throbbing finish for 1,231 fans who braved rain and a 30-minute starting delay. It began in routine fashion for Ed Lopat, who notched his 17th victory, though he didn't finish the game. He got Eddie Joost on an easy roller. But Don White and Ferris Fain broke off singles and Lopat was replaced by Frank Shea.

Shea walked Hank Majeski to fill the bases. When he reached three balls and one strike on Valo, he was waved aside and Raschi brought in.

Raschi's first pitch to Valo completed the walk, forcing in a run and putting the tying run on second, the winning run on first. Then Chapman, who can be a long ball hitter when he connects and who had a triple earlier, fanned swinging at a 2-2 pitch. When Berra grabbed Rosar's drive, it was all over and the Yankees held a 12-10 edge in games over the A's for the season.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago (2—twilight).
Detroit at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Brooklyn
(Only games scheduled).

THE RACE AND THE 'IFS'

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	To Play
INDIANS	95	56	.629	—	3
YANKEES	94	58	.616	1 1/2	2
RED SOX	94	58	.616	1 1/2	2

REMAINING TO PLAY:

Indians—Detroit today, Saturday, Sunday at Cleveland.
Yanks—Idle today, Red Sox Saturday and Sunday at Boston.
Red Sox—Idle today, Yanks Saturday and Sunday at Boston.
IF: Cleveland beats Detroit two out of three, they win the pennant. If they take one of three from Detroit, they can only be tied. Either the Yanks or Red Sox could win the pennant by sweeping its last two while Cleveland lost three. A triple tie is possible if the Yanks and Sox split and the Indians lose three. If Yanks and Sox split, Indians need only one victory for flag.

KO NATS 7-3 FOR PARNELL

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox, all but mathematically out of the American League pennant race, kept their waning hopes alive today by battering the Washington Senators, 7 to 3 with a 15-hit attack.

The Red Sox, by winning, picked up a half game on the idle Cleveland Indians, and now are a game and a half behind with only two more to play, both with the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox have been accused of "choking up" in the stretch but there were no jitters apparent today as Boston power broke loose with 13 hits and seven runs in the first five innings to drive Washington starter Early Wynn to cover.

Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky, set the pace for their mates with three hits each. Stan Spence got two hits including his 12th homer of the year.

Mel Parnell, slender southpaw, racked up his 15th win of the year though manager Joe McCarthy played safe by yanking him in the seventh inning when Washington got three hits and its third run. Earl Johnson, allowed the Senators a single hit the rest of the way. A small crowd of 4,998, which was as somber as the clouds overhead, saw Boston close out its season series with the Senators with 15 wins in the 22 games.

Boston hopped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on five hits and a walk. Vern Stephens ended the frame by fanning with the bases loaded.

Spence's 360-foot homer into the right field stands was the big wallop in the five-run fifth inning. Sid Hudson came in for Washington to finally put out the fire after 11 Sox had tripped to the plate.

Ed Stewart's eighth home run of the year into the right field stands with Tom McBride aboard made it Boston 7, Washington 2 in the top of the sixth. McBride had walked.

Parnell started unevenly, filling the bases in the first on a hit batter, a single and a walk, but Eddie Yost helped him out of the jam by bouncing into a fast double play.

Rickert-Heath Sub

Outfielder Marv Rickert leaped from the minors into the World Series when Commissioner A. B. Chandler yesterday approved the Boston Braves' application to substitute him for the injured Jeff Heath.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Trifle, Solid Trick, Miss Rebel
- 2—Seguin, Mighty Master, Blue Flare
- 3—Roman Bout, Option, Overexposed
- 4—Cosmic Missile, Lucky Reward, Shotsilk
- 5—Elkridge, Tourist List, Trough Hill
- 6—Prefect, My Emma, Bullet Proof
- 7—Keep Watch, Iron Curtain, In Love
- 8—Cer Vantes, Storm King, Transatlantic

Post Series Knife for Lou, Satch

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 (UP).—Manager Lou Boudreau and pitcher Satchel Paige of the Cleveland Indians may have to undergo operations, but not before the current baseball season is over, it was disclosed today.

Team physician Edward B. Castle, Jr., said Boudreau was suffering

from what he called an "organized hematoma, resulting from a collision with Washington's Gil Coan in a game on Aug. 5."

Castle said he had told Boudreau that "it may be advisable for him to submit to an operation after he is through playing for the year."

There is a small mass above the groin. Boudreau feared it was hernia, but it is too high for that."

Paige, the Tribe's Negro relief pitcher, "may be suffering from gall stones," Castle said. "If we find that such is the case, we may have to remove his gall bladder."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Heath, Levi, Letter...

ONE OF THIS TOWN'S tabloid wits observed that everything is breaking right for Cleveland, including Jeff Heath's ankle. Folks in the Back Bay aren't laughing. Home run power is a scarcity for the Braves. To get downright sadistic, one might correctly say Cleveland could better afford to break a leg. Gordon, Boudreau, Keltner, Doby, Hegan, even slumping Ed Robinson, all have the fence-busting knack. But Boston, ah. Once you've gotten by Heath (and the Indians got by him without throwing a ball), what's left for that big threat? Bob Elliott is an occasional blaster, Torgerson's too erratic to count on, Dark, Stanky and Holmes have the bingle kind of power and that's all. Heath was the big out for Cleveland's righties to worry about. He only knocked in 77 runs seeing part-time service.

Those soaring Series odds are fully justified now, townsmen.

EVER STOP to think about those "greatest since so-and-so" raves? When you get right down to it, and I'm talking football now, the so-and-so's have been darn few on a college-for-college basis. Columbia's Kusserow and Rossides are the inheritors of the Cliff Montgomery, Sid Luckman and Paul Gornall mantle. That's all. And Columbia's been in business a long, long time. . . . At Illinois they think of Red Grange, and Buddy Young. The long seasons in-between were pretty much of a blank. . . . Michigan had the great Benny Friedman and then a big gap till prother Tom Harmon came rolling along. Unless you want to recall Harry Newman, who was quite a footballer at that. Chappius, as good as he was, never quite burned his way into the consciousness of the Sunday morning readers the way Harmon did. And so it goes down the line.

I got to thinking about this as the raves about Levi Jackson keep filling the sports wire almost one week after he did such a demolishing job on Brown. The football fan thinks of Eli graders who meant something to him through the years—and nine out of ten times he'll come up with the same handful of names his neighbor does. Albie Booth . . . Clint Frank . . . Larry Kelly. But they'll be making room for Levi, first Negro in Yale grid annals and one who is finally rounding into the truly sensational performer predicted of him two years ago. Jackson had become a legendary name around New Haven before joining the Eli. His exploits at Hillhouse High had made him one of the most desired college grabs in the country. Levi has done right well for the Bulldogs, being one of its most consistent ground-eaters. But those who saw him at Hillhouse kept informing me the past two seasons that nobody has seen the real Levi yet.

And it's a fact. Just before his first season started, he hurt his leg playing softball and never was really right on the grid. Levi last year banged up his other leg playing baseball. You remember him being in and out of the lineup once the football season started, don't you? Well, all of this convinced the kid that maybe he'd better lay off the summer baseball and save himself for a season of football in top physical shape. This he did the past summer. Brown got a look at the real Levi Jackson last week—and more of the same is in store for Connecticut 48 hours hence.

Wait, and see. A few years from now they'll be talking about Booth, Frank, Kelly . . . and Jackson. (Kelly, he was that grinning young Irishman who could pull footballs out of the air like nobody's business.)

I DON'T KNOW whether somebody is twitching my leg, but from Newmarket, New Hampshire, came this intriguing little note from Charles Townsend, a non-sports fan:

"Just a word on baseball and as I am not a rooter perchance you will make allowance for my skepticism as to the sport being fair and above board."

"A short time ago I was visiting my niece in North Berwick, and as her husband is a rabid ball fan listened in on the game then being played."

"Well, I have forgotten the teams playing but it was such a close game that there was a tie in the ninth inning. Just as a jolly I predicted that in the next inning one side would make four runs. To my surprise one side made five."

"Now any fan can argue until he gets purple in the face but he can never convince me that two teams so evenly matched would pass out in one inning allowing their opponent to make five runs."

"Note that in the tenth inning the first pitcher immediately allowed three men to take bases on balls, thus filling all bases. Then Joe DiMaggio (I think) came proudly in and knocked a home run almost the first shot and brought in four runs. If one can really think that this pitcher did not allow these bases to be filled on purpose he has more charity and good will than I have, for I think the game was thrown purposely."

You're joshing, Brother Townsend. Please?

Michigan Edition *The* WORKER

Vol. XIII, No. 39

28 PAGES; PRICE 10 CENTS

Auto Labor Greet Wallace Oct. 16

—See Page 1-A

SIGLER GAINS BY ACTS OF TRUMAN AIDE

DEMOS THREATEN TO HELP T-H MEN



Thompson Blasts Move To Whitewash Attack

In his first public interview since he narrowly escaped a midnight murder assault by three unidentified thugs, Robert Thompson, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, denounced police press statements about "discrepancies" in the case as an attempt to whitewash the crime.

Speaking to reporters from his bed in New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, the pale war hero declared that if there is any discrepancy it is "in the manner in which the duties of the Police Department and District Attorney have been performed in this attack."

"Everyone knows this was a political crime," Thompson said. "My attackers were not after money or valuables. Nor was it a case of mistaken identity.

These skulking gangsters who haven't the guts to challenge my politics openly were attempting a political slugging that came a hair's breadth from becoming an assassination."

"District Attorney (Charles P.) Sullivan," Thompson noted, "is quoted as saying that if I don't 'come in on a request, we will bring him in on a subpoena.' Who is under fire here—the criminal attackers, or Bob Thompson? If Mr. Sullivan was anxious to get my story, he could have sent an assistant to Mt. Sinai where I have been for five days. Mr. Sullivan or any of his staff is welcome to visit me at the hospital where, the medical authorities permitting, he will get every fact in my possession."

GOP Victory Plot Seen in ADA Purge In 1st, 12th Dists.

FLINT, Mich.—A threat of non-support to his campaign for Congress in the Upper Peninsular 12th District, unless he endorses Truman was presented to Gene Saari, successful Democratic Party nominee and Wallace supporter, by Truman aide, John Gibson, assistant Secretary of Labor, during the proceedings of the state Democratic convention here last week end.

This threat of Gibson to aid in the re-election of Saari's Republican pro-Taft-Hartley opponent, John Bennett puts into practice the public threat of Adair "Soapy" Williams, Democratic party candidate for governor carried in the Detroit News, Sept. 22d.

"Soapy" one of the heirs to the Williams shaving cream millions, said that any congressional candidate who wants his support must be pledged to fight for President Truman's election.

Asked if that applied to Congressman George Sadowski of Detroit's first District and Gene Saari, of the Upper Peninsular's 12th, Williams said it did. Asked would he campaign for Saari when he was in the Upper Peninsular's Houghton County, Williams replied, "We may stop there for a quick breakfast."

Both Saari and Sadowski, because of their principled stand on peace, opposition to the Marshall Plan, defense of civil liberties, for Federal housing, price control and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act were vigorously supported by the Michigan Progressive party.

Gibson's threat to Saari of "either endorse Truman or else" was reported turned down by the young CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter union leader who said he would continue to make the main objective the defeat of Bennett and Republican pro-Taft-Hartleyite.

Thus while professing to be concerned with domestic issues and claiming that the Wallace Progressives are only concerned with foreign policy issues, we have at first hand a demonstration by Gibson and Williams, the latter who is being backed by Reuther, of their essential unity with the Republicans in support of Wall St.'s Marshall Plan and Truman Doctrine as their main objective.

Thus is exposed the sham of Americans for Democratic Action and the Reuther crowd's charges that the Progressive Party is concerned only with splitting the vote and electing Republicans.

Meanwhile their silence is significant against the candidates of the auto barons like Sigler, incumbent governor, Bennett the pro-Taft-Hartleyite and against Sadowski's opponent in the first district. They have yet to utter a publicly printed criticism of redbaiter and witchhunter, backer of Taft Hartley legislation, Michigan Senator Homer Ferguson.

By their redbaiting of the Wallace Progressives and refusing to campaign for Progressive Democrats like Saari and Sadowski, the Williams, are the real assistants to electing Taft Hartleyites which they claim they want to clean out from Congress. Here in the first and the 12th an opportunity exists to elect two anti-Taft Hartleyite candidates and yet the Democratic nominee for governor, "Soapy" Williams says he will not support them unless they endorse "Injunction Harry" Truman.

49 P. P. Candidates Enter Congress, State Race

See Page 2-A

Wallace in Michigan Oct. 16 To Talk at Shop Gate Rallies



CIVIL RIGHTS VICTOR—Ernest Goodman, Progressive Party candidate for Michigan's Attorney General, has chalked up a brilliant record of civil rights victories. Goodman was counsel in the case that saved Private Lemas Woods from execution after a court martial army frameup. Photo shows Goodman receiving UAW-CIO donation for Woods case from former auto union sec'y-treas. George F. Addes, while Lemas Woods' father looks on.

Meet the Candidates—1

Att'y Ernest Goodman, A Battler for Labor

DETROIT.—Pvt. Lemas Woods would be dead today if it were not for Ernest Goodman, labor attorney. Lemas Woods would have been shot to death by an Army firing squad, victim of Jimcrow, were it not for the fight which Goodman led.

That is why Lemas Woods, for one, wants to be counted as a firm supporter of Goodman's candidacy on the Progressive Party ticket for Attorney General of Michigan. Woods will arrive here on Oct. 10 to begin campaigning for Goodman and for Wallace.

Goodman's brilliant defense of civil rights for labor and minority groups has won him a multitude of friends and supporters.

UAW-CIO rank and filers remember him as associate general counsel of their union. True, the Reuther leadership fired him along with Maurice Sugar. But their action could not conceal Goodman's great contribution.

Nor could their calculated silence conceal the fact that Goodman's brief on behalf of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, was held most responsible for the recent State Supreme Court ruling declaring the anti-labor Bone-Tripp bill unconstitutional.

Youthful for all his 20 years of legal practice, Goodman gives the impression of enormous energy and zest. Quick-thinking, he is intimidated neither by police threats nor parliamentary tricks.

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Wallace in Michigan Oct. 16 To Talk at Shop Gate Rallies



CIVIL RIGHTS VICTOR—Ernest Goodman, Progressive Party candidate for Michigan's Attorney General, has chalked up a brilliant record of civil rights victories. Goodman was counsel in the case that saved Private Lemas Woods from execution after a court martial army frameup. Photo shows Goodman receiving UAW-CIO donation for Woods case from former auto union sec'y-treas. George F. Addes, while Lemas Woods' father looks on.

Meet the Candidates—1

Att'y Ernest Goodman, A Battler for Labor

DETROIT.—Pvt. Lemas Woods would be dead today if it were not for Ernest Goodman, labor attorney. Lemas Woods would have been shot to death by an Army firing squad, victim of Jimcrow, were it not for the fight which Goodman led.

That is why Lemas Woods, for one, wants to be counted as a firm supporter of Goodman's candidacy on the Progressive Party ticket for Attorney General of Michigan. Woods will arrive here on Oct. 10 to begin campaigning for Goodman and for Wallace.

Goodman's brilliant defense of civil rights for labor and minority groups has won him a multitude of friends and supporters.

UAW-CIO rank and filers remember him as associate general counsel of their union. True, the Reuther leadership fired him along with Maurice Sugar. But their action could not conceal Goodman's great contribution.

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UAW Leaders Duck Debate on Backing Harry

DETROIT.—While UAW president Walter Reuther and Socialist Emil Mazey, the union's secretary-treasurer, can announce the CIO Auto Workers are "endorsing Truman," 200 union leaders in a meeting at Dodge Local 3 hall, who sought to debate the issue of Truman and Wallace, heard the meeting abruptly adjourned.

Following an appeal for "dollars for election work" by Mike Lacey, speakers from the floor wanted to know if parts of that dollar would be used to help Democrats like Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Huey Long's son in Louisiana, or "Injunction Harry" Truman.

The Reuther-Truman boys on the platform hastened to assert that "no Democrat will get anything."

Hodges Mason, well known Negro UAW leader, then pointed out that no union man worth his salt could back Truman, the man who issued nine anti-labor injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Mason, an active campaigner for the Wallace - Taylor Progressive Party ticket, sought to speak on their candidacy but was constantly heckled by Reuther organizers stationed in the hall.

Mason, long accustomed to heckling by the Reutherites, stuck to the floor and received a good hand from at least one-third of the East Side local union leaders in attendance.

The Reutherites meant obviously to push through an endorsement of Truman and the Democrats, but resolved the issue by adjourning the meeting at 10 o'clock, an unusually early hour.

The Reuther-Mazey campaign among the auto workers for Truman has resulted in all union organizers on the International payroll and all regions and departments being informed they will handle nothing else till after election day. Grievances and organizing the unorganized must wait.

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Michiganders Have Chance To Elect 49 Progressives

DETROIT. — The Progressive Party of Michigan today released the names of 49 candidates for congressional, state Senate and legislative offices. They will appear on the Michigan ballot with Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, the party's national candidates.

Congressional candidates are: J. M. Geist, Ann Arbor, Second District; Walter Mahnke, Pullman, Fourth District; Theodore Theodore, Grand Rapids, Fifth District, and Arthur J. Parent, Saginaw, Eighth District.

For state offices: Roberta Barrows, Detroit, Secretary of State; Ernest Goodman, Detroit, Attorney General; Nancy Carter Morse, Whitmore Lake, State Treasurer, and John Zaremba, Detroit, for Auditor General.

For state Senate: Coleman A. Young, Detroit, Second District; Stephanie B. Prociuk, Hamtramck, Third District; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit, Fifth District; Jack C. Whisman, Warren, 11th District; Arthur Dietz, Pontiac, 12th District; Nedwin L. Smokler, Detroit, 18th District; Percy Llewellyn, Dearborn, 21st District, and Mrs. Helen Keskitalo, Republic, 31st District.

State Representatives: Roger Nyquist, Iron Mountain, Dickinson district; Casper P. Kenny, Flint and Don Stephenson, Flint, first district; Clarence Ford, Mt. Morris, 2nd district; Harry S. Cole, Iron River, Iron District; Anthony J. Kareckas, Grand Rapids, Virginia Glenn, Grand Rapids, Kent County, First district; Wiley N. Jones, Roseville, 2nd District; Bert M. Miller, Ann Arbor, 1st district, Washtenaw County; Rev. David A. Blake, Jr., Willow Run, 2nd district.

Wayne County State Representatives, all in Detroit: Rev. Francis Guthrie, Cleavon Govan, Ben Kocel, Edmund Buczak, Ann Lemmons, Arthur McPhaul, Patrick M. Frank, Samuel Lifshitz, Paul A. Henley, Wallace D. McLay, Joseph Gulvezan, James G. Couser, Sophie Stempkey, Paul Boatin, Otto Capp, Dean Robb, John R. Gerlach.

YJtentaksOvjd
Zigmund Poplawski, Hamtramck, 3rd district; Irving Teicher, Highland Park, 2nd district; Frank Angel, River Rouge, 4th district, Esther M. Sugg, Dearborn, 5th district and Jerry Maton, Belleville, 6th district.

The Michigan Progressive Party has designated the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2, as "New Voters Week" to stimulate the registration of thousands for the Nov. 3 election, it was announced by Allen Saylor, state chairman.

Saylor said that a special drive would be carried on to mobilize the "largest turnout."

"We intend to show the Democrats and Republicans that thousands of Michiganders are supporting Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party ticket because they realize that only this party can solve the problems left untouched and unspoken about by the two old parties," Saylor said.

Dombrowski Reports On Poland, Sun., Oct. 3

DETROIT. — Editor Tom Dombrowski of the Polish-language People's Voice will report on his two-month visit to Poland at a Welcome Home meeting Sun., Oct. 3, 4 p. m. at Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans, Hamtramck.

Dombrowski attended the World Youth Congress in Warsaw and the World Congress of Intellectuals in Wroclaw (Breslau). He visited many sections of the country, talking with workers, peasants, intellectuals, government and party leaders.

The public is invited to ask questions. Admission is free.

BATTERING RAM AGAINST REACTION!



Just Who Gets Profits on Food?

GLADWIN, Mich.—Farmers in this area where giving the "horse" laugh to the propaganda of General Motors chairman Alfred Sloan that they are responsible for the high cost of living.

Shifting the blame to the farmers, Sloan recently said: "The increased cost of living results primarily from higher prices of raw materials entering into food and

clothing."

The farmers here are now harvesting their bean crop, but they are feeling mighty sick about it.

The price was \$14 per hundred just a short time ago when the food processing monopolies already had last year's crop in their hands.

Now the price has dropped down to \$6.50 per hundred for the hand picks.

WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE? BETTER BOOST BANKERS!

OLIVET, Mich.—Banker trustees don't give a hoot for academic freedom at Olivet College. The wealthy men who contribute to higher education here want it understood that education must be slanted toward maintaining and increasing their profits. Or else.

Despite picketing students and protests by the local Teachers Union, college authorities have refused to reinstate Professor T. Barton Akeley whom they call "ultra-liberal." Thirty-four students who refused to register by last week's deadline may be blacklisted.

Money counts more than scientific examination of society to college authorities. A spokesman said:

"You know we get contributions from people who believe firmly in the capitalistic system and we

can't ask for donations from them with one hand and teach other doctrines with the other."

Banker George C. Tyson crowed: "If the college would get rid of the element who, if they aren't Communists and Reds, are at least so pink that it shows, we will make up the money for the college."

The Teachers Union charged that Prof. Akeley, a political science instructor, had been discharged in violation of constitutional procedures.

It's Not a Dump

MT. VERNON, O. (UP).—This city has a new dump, but don't call it that. City officials have designated the 64-acre tract "the Mt. Vernon Development - Receiving Grounds."

Nat GANLEY

Men Who Run GM And Marshall Plan Help Nazi Bigwigs

THE auto workers, especially the GM workers, have a particular interest in recent news from Germany. Gen. Clay, the American representative in Germany, pardoned Ilse Koch. When Ilse's story first broke in the American press she was unanimously labeled "The Monster of Dachau." As one of the chief administrators of the Dachau concentration camp, she helped to murder thousands. She won the "monster" title because of her "hobby" of making lampshades of the skins of the murdered prisoners.

This tells more about the real meaning of the Marshall Plan than all the fancy words Reuther has issued in its defense.

Sure the Marshall Plan stands for "freedom." It stands for freedom for Nazi torturers, freedom for Hitler's bankers, Thyssen, Krupp and the industrialists of I.G. Farbenindustrie.

Now here's why GM workers have special interest in the German events.

The real bosses of the GM workers are the duPonts and the Morgans, king-pins of the Wall Street financial oligarchy that rules America and is now out to rule the world.

DuPont held 22.7 percent of the GM common stock in 1946, enough to dominate the corporation under the phony stock voting system. And duPont is the largest manufacturer of munitions, explosives and chemicals, and therefore has most to gain by throwing our country into World War III. Through interlocking directorates, GM is tied to the U.S. Steel trust and nine powerful banking groups, including J. P. Morgan and Co. What a "peaceful" Marshall Plan combination—munitions, explosives, chemicals and steel!

Ford was tied to I.G. Farben, the Nazi chemical and munitions trust, retained intact by the Truman-Marshall plan of Washington. The late Edsel Ford was on the Board of this Nazi trust. One of its VPs was John S. Bugas, former FBI agent and now Ford's Labor Relations director. Another VP of this Nazi trust was J. V. Forrester, president of the Wall Street finance firm of Dillon, Reed and Co., and now President Truman's appointed Secretary of Defense.

Chrysler has its fingers in the Marshall Plan as well. Joseph M. Dodge, president of the Detroit Bank and president of the American Bankers Association, is a director of the Chrysler Corp. But he also worked for our State Department under Secretary Marshall. He was sent to Europe as financial adviser to Gen. Clay. He acted as Secretary Marshall's deputy for Austrian affairs at the London Big Four meeting in 1947.

Gen. Clay invited Vic Reuther as his guest to tour Germany and to tell the world that the Nazi war plants should not be dismantled.

GM's C. E. Wilson is on the committee to determine what plants are to be saved in western Germany. And, of course, it will just be a case of "freedom from the Communists" if he'll start out by saving the Adam Opel, German GM division, which under Nazi rule in 1939 sold 37.1 percent of all cars manufactured in Germany. And the Reuthers will hall this super-profit grab as "saving free labor and free management."

And last but not least, the top administrator of the entire Marshall Plan program, aimed at the dollar domination of western Europe and centered around a rebuilt German war machine, is the speedup artist Paul Hoffman, the boss of Studebaker.

★

NOW THE AUTO workers know the meaning of the statement repeated by Walter Reuther, ad nauseam, ever since 1945: "Free labor won the battle of production in war. Free labor can win the battle of production in peace."

And so GM speedup (the duPont, Morgan "battle of production in peace") is allowed to continue unabated by the Reuther administration in the UAW.

And there's nothing inconsistent in Walter Reuther's support of more and more Marshall Plan production now, and his policy of rescinding the no-strike pledge during the war. He was saving the Nazi plants then, and he's still saving the Nazi plants today!

Yes, the auto workers in the main are working for bosses who profit most from imperialist war. And these auto barons are spearheading the drive toward war. The complete monopoly economics of the auto industry are only compatible with monopolistic war making methods in foreign affairs and politics.

That's why the auto workers have a great responsibility to the entire American people in the struggle for peace. When they fight the speedup and rotten conditions inflicted by their bosses, the duPonts, Morgans and Fords; when they reject Dewey and Truman and vote for Wallace, they are hitting out against the core of American imperialism.

Indeed, they are fighting today for a better tomorrow.

Bait TWU Strikers to Keep Boodle

FLINT.—In order to cover up its gyp of the Flint coach riders and the CIO Transport Workers who drive the coaches, the Flint Trolley Coach Co. has hauled out the red herring against its 200 employees who struck last week for the second round of wage boosts.

A year ago the people of Flint voted to renew the company's franchise, allowing it to run buses for the next ten years on the promise that service would be improved and the workers would get a wage increase.

The company got approval to raise the fare from 5 cents to a dime, based on "better service and a wage increase for coach operators."

With the workers' strike and the buses at ten cents a ride. Clearly,

now on strike trying to get the wage increase.

The Trolley Company seeks to cover up by running ads in the local GM-dominated press, claiming that "the leaders of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, went to Jefferson School and are Communists."

The issues the company wants to hide with its redbaiting smoke-screen is that for more than a year the union has sought to get a wage increase of 25 cents and was hobbled by the Bonine-Tripp law. The contract with the union expired last October with negotiations continuing on and off since then.

The company takes in \$7,000,000 in fares, with 70,000 people riding the buses at ten cents a ride. Clearly,

since Flint is dominated by the General Motors Corporation, the arrogant refusal of the Trolley company to meet with the union and seek a settlement is dictated by the GM officials.

No one in Flint refutes the point

that the strike was forced by the Trolley company, that the big money of GM is behind the attempt to smash the union and that unless the 50,000 GM workers are mobilized to aid the TWU strikers the company's plan will succeed.

EDISON RATE HEARING SOON

LANSING.—Michigan consumers stand to lose \$11,200,000 annually if Detroit Edison pushes through permanent rate boosts at a Public Service Commission hearing here Oct. 19-22.

The electric power monopoly, which rules the amperes the Detroit area, seeks to reduce its discount for prompt payment to 3 per-

cent from the present 10 for residential and 5 for other consumers. This would bring in an additional \$6,200,000 or so. The other estimated \$5,000,000 would come from tying electric rates to the price of coal.

The average consumer will have about \$2.40 a year more to squeeze out of tight budgets—if the public doesn't beat Detroit Edison at the Oct. 19 hearing.

It's An Uneasy Truce in Jerusalem

MAGIL FINDS GUNS OF INVADERS COMMAND CITY'S HEART—WATER SITUATION STILL BAD, PRICES SOARING

By A. B. Magil

JERUSALEM (By Airmail).—Five minutes after I stepped out of the car that brought me to Jerusalem I was greeted by the sound of mortar fire from Arab positions.

Three shells fell within a couple of blocks of where I stood, one landing in the courtyard of a school. Luckily this was the day before Jerusalem's schools opened.

During that day eight civilians, including three children, were killed—the highest number of civilian casualties in a single day since the second truce started. I asked Abram Bergman, the young, handsome deputy military governor of Jerusalem, how many civilians had been killed during the second truce. He was unable to provide me with exact figures, but estimated that the number must be at least one hundred. In short, the truce proceeded according to the late Count Berna-

dotte's plan.

It is three months since my last visit to Jerusalem, when I made an unforgettable trip by night with the first party of journalists that traveled the newly opened "Burma road" which by-passed Arab-held Latrun. This time I went by day in a 1948 De Soto instead of in a convoy of jeeps loaded with sacks of flour. And the trip took two and a half hours instead of 11.

The "Burma road," secretly built in a couple of weeks out of mule-paths and odds and ends of barren, hilly country, is still rugged and dusty. But I saw under construction beside it a new macadamized

road that will stand up under the winter rains and keep the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem life-line open.

IN JERUSALEM itself the most striking change is in the food situation. In June I wrote: "The overwhelming majority of the civilian population is hungry—not with the hunger that bespeaks a good appetite, but with the gnawing hunger that comes from lack of food." Today Jerusalem eats as well as Tel Aviv and, in some respects, better, since there is stricter rationing and less of a black market. In June the only food one was sure of getting was 160 grams of bread daily—equivalent to about three slices. As throughout the country, there are shortages of meat, vegetables and certain dairy products, but these aren't serious enough to menace health.

Food now costs no more in Jerusa-

lem than in Tel Aviv, but this is nothing to crow about. Food prices in Israel have mounted outrageously and are higher than in the United States.

ONLY IN REGARD to water has there been no improvement, thanks to the blowing up of the Latrun pumping station by those whom the UN truce observers conveniently designate as Arab "irregulars." As a result, the water ration is still only about two gallons per person daily. Despite this, Jerusalemites manage to keep themselves, their homes and their city clean.

Economically the city has suffered greatly. There is little industry in Jerusalem, and the long siege and the influx of refugees from exposed suburbs have created serious problems. The military governor, Dr. Dov (Bernard) Joseph, has ap-

pointed a committee on economic development to seek new industries and other enterprises and help finance them. Though this committee is supposed to be a representative body, it is significant that its chairman is E. Eisenstadt, manager of the local branch of the Anglo-Palestine Bank. In fact, it looks as if the Anglo-Palestine Bank, which is controlled largely by British Jews and by Lloyd's of London, will have more to say about Jerusalem's future than its own citizens.

Jerusalem today is surrounded on three sides by Egyptian and Transjordan forces. I visited observation points from where I could view the Arab positions and see how hollow is all the talk of demilitarization so long as the guns of invaders command the city's heart.

Chiang Expects Dewey To Bolster Up Regime

LONDON (Telepress).—The renewed boost which Chiang Kai-shek is getting from the big American press for his "reforms" is part of the "pay off" for new agreements on supplies of Chinese strategic materials and services to the United States.

When Chiang Kai-shek went to his summer resort in Kuling, to mediate on the bad press he was getting in the U. S., he received confirmation from his special New York representative, Chiaing Ping-chen, that the rumors of peace in China and the boosting of his subordinates like Li Tsung-jen and Yi by the Americans was partly aimed to force him into the mood for fresh concessions on Chinese strategic materials for the U. S.

Chiang cabled that he was prepared to give these concessions and also informed the U. S. Ambassador Leighton Stewart of this fact. Chang Ping-chen indicated that the Truman administration was interested. And Chiang Kai-shek finally asked for a guarantee of at least another six months' support while he tried out new policies to save his tottering regime.

THE TIME OF SIX MONTHS was asked for because Chiang reckons that by then Dewey will be in power and U. S. support for him will be assured. One usually well informed Chinese paper in Hong Kong, the Hwa Hsiang Pao, reports that Chiang's henchmen Chen Li-fu, was ordered back from Europe to the U. S. and that in an interview with Dewey he offered financial aid to the tune of \$1,500,000 for the latter's Presidential campaign.

The sudden change in tone of the New York Herald Tribune and other papers which only a short time ago were advocating Chiang's resignation, typifies the new line of the State Department. Renewed support for Chiang is allegedly for his new attempts to reform and Kuomintang. The currency reform and the spectacular "racket busting" demonstration put on by Chiang's son Chiang Ching-kuo in Shanghai, and the talk of "a Socialistic revolution led by Chiang" is a demagogic show aimed to demonstrate Chiang's "change of heart."

In fact, although a few "big shots" have been arrested for contravention of the new economic controls, the Black Market continues to exist and legitimate businessmen are actually preferring to close down rather than sell their goods to the Kuomintang at enforced knockdown

prices. Chiang's calls for austerity and reform are nothing new, and have never yet frightened the monopoly circles and speculators who really run the Kuomintang.

Reich Workers Urged to Seek 30% Pay Hike

BERLIN (Telepress).—A call to workers in Western Germany to press for a 30 percent wage increase was made in a recent speech at Dusseldorf by Max Reiman, chairman of the West German Communist Party.

All means of struggle to which trade unionists were entitled, Reiman said, would have to be employed to combat rising prices. Western Germany was entering inflation, he declared.

British Burn Malaya Village

LONDON (Telepress).—British forces in Malaya are devastating villages on the mere suspicion that they are in areas which support the democratic forces, according to agency reports from Singapore yesterday.

A Government communique is quoted as stating that the police burned "approximately 80 houses" in a raid on a mining area in Selenger State, although no contact was made with "bandits."

More Shutdowns In Tire Plants

AKRON, Ohio.—Passenger tire production at No. 1 plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here dropped more than 50 per cent when a walk-out took place protesting the speed-up.

The stoppage took place in the mill room. A crew, opposing the increased rate of work, was angered over the suspension of three men and was backed up by other workers.



BOSTON PICKETS: Demanding "price control, not thought control," these pickets marched through the main streets of Boston from the Federal Building. The march was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress.

Factory Jobs Getting Scarce

WASHINGTON (WP).—Fewer workers were getting jobs in factories in July than in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed Sept. 26 in releasing its labor turnover report for that month.

The hiring rate per 1,000 workers on the payroll dropped from 57 in June to 47 in July. Both durable and nondurable goods industries followed the trend in hiring fewer workers, with the layoff an quit rates remaining about the same between the two months.

Union Gets Parley

SPRINGFIELD LAKE, Ohio.—Trustees of the county hospital here decided to bargain collectively with officers of the United Public Workers CIO, after employees decided to conduct a work holiday. The union is seeking a 25-cen an hour wage increase.

State Dep't Plan to Rebuild Nazi War Power Alarms Europeans

By Israel Epstein
By Allied Labor News

The Marshall Plan for Europe has been running into serious trouble. The 17 countries listed for aid, which were supposed to agree on its allocation and use through their

joint Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) have consistently squabbled instead of cooperating. The chief bone of contention has been the amount of assistance to one of these "countries" which is not a country at all—the combined U. S.-British occupation zone of Germany, Bizonia.

Bizonia has both no voice in the OEEC and the strongest voice of all. This sounds like nonsense but is actually a fact. Since Germany is still an enemy nation, no peace treaty having been signed, no German votes in the OEEC deliberations. Speaking for Bizonia are American officers representing General Lucius D. Clay who commands the U. S. occupation.

This situation thrusts a U. S. representative directly into inter-European planning for the internal use of Marshall plan funds, despite Secretary of State Marshall's repeated assurances that the west Europeans would be allowed to work out these things for themselves. Moreover, the American representatives in these supposedly purely civilian discussions does not speak for U. S. civil government. He speaks primarily for the U. S. armed forces and Brass Hat strategy.

What worries former U. S. allies in western Europe about this is the fact that the Marshall plan is being used to rebuild German war power.

arrangement, apart from the infringement of former promises, is that—within Europe—these officers support the rebuilding of Germany. The Marshall Plan, which was supposed to help nations invaded by Nazi Germany get back on their feet, now assumes quite a different shape. Eastern neighbors whom Germany devastated, such as Czechoslovakia, Poland and the USSR of course get no aid at all. And the Germans are getting priority over the ir western victims.

This principle was established by a decision to which all 15 non-German Marshall Plan countries, under double-barreled U. S. pressure were finally forced to agree on Sept. 11. It was supposed to represent a compromise between U. S. claims for Germany and the claims of non-German countries. U. S. Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman made the final "impartial award."

The nature of the pressure can be seen from the declaration of one of Clayton's officers, supposedly a German representative in OEEC. He said that "if Bizonia did not get what it wanted, the U. S. Congress could not be expected to continue appropriating funds for European recovery."

non-political. It is plainly stated that the Marshall plan is being used to rebuild German war power.

mise" between Clay and Hoffman, which Europeans had no choice but to approve, was that Germany will get a direct Marshall Plan dollar grant of \$414,000,000 for 1948-49, apart from other forms of aid. In return, she must ship \$10,000,000 worth of goods to the remaining Marshall Plan nations. That is a profit of \$404,000,000 for west Germany, a direct subsidy to reconstruction totally unmortgaged by any obligation on the part of Germany to repair the damage she did in World War II. Who is getting preference? The Germans or their victims?

Even the New York Times, a great Marshall Plan defender, was so shocked by these procedures that it asked, "Will the U. S. which on the one hand lectures to Europeans on cooperation, be a continued obstruction to cooperation through its German administration? Is the European Recovery Program for the special problem of western Germany the primary consideration of American policy? ... It seems very likely that the present difficulties are leading to a major crisis."

In other words, both the hapless Marshall Plan countries of Europe and observant conservative Americans have come to the conclusion that the plan has turned into something quite different from the product originally advertised. Instead of aid to Europe as a whole, it makes Europe into a base for rebuilt Germany. Instead of being

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\$100 Pensions for Miners-- And Every Cent of It Earned

By Richard Sasuly

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (FP).—More than 300 coal miners have already sent applications for pensions here to the office of District 31, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated). Men who spent many years in the mines and were ready for the junk heap of industry will now receive monthly \$100 checks for the rest of their lives.

The process resembles a new social security system, but with two big differences: the payments are much larger than those made by the government, and the whole system is operated by miners.

Handling the job in the Dist. 31 office for 22,000 UMW members in 22 counties of West Virginia is Welfare Director L. Clyde Riley. Like the other district officials he is a former miner himself, spent 26 years going down into the mines. The stenographer who works overtime with him getting the pension system into operation is the daughter of a coal miner.

THE MEN whose applications for pensions cross Riley's desk have dug large sums of money out of the earth in the form of coal, but little of it remains in their hands. As one who brought his application in himself remarked:

"Miners' wages are the hardest money ever earned, and the easiest spent."

One of the men who came to the office to apply for a pension in person was James Kelly of Carolina, W. Va., born in 1883 in Sweet Spring, W. Va. Kelly's job record reads like a nutshell history of U. S. mining in this century.

Kelly started in the mines as a loader for the White Oak Fuel Co. in McDonald, W. Va., in 1905. He worked there for four years and then he got restless.

In 1909 he went out to Red Lodge, Mont., and worked in the mines there. After a couple of years, he picked up and went still further west, to Carbonado, Wash., again as a miner.

He had gone as far west as he could and now he was homesick for his home in West Virginia.

came back to the mines of Marion County. For 10 years he was a section boss, and that time didn't count toward his pension. But as he grew older he was put to work as a shot fireman. He worked on that job from 1928 until Sept., 1946. Then, sick with acute bronchitis and neuritis he had to stop work. He had spent 42 years in the mines. He had no prospect except to scrape together a few dollars each week and hang on until he died.

Of Kelly it could be said that he worked in many places for many coal operators. Perhaps no single company would have to feel any obligation to take care of Kelly's old age.

A DIFFERENT CASE was that of Lane Jackson, a Negro coal miner who also brought his own application to the office. Jackson worked 23 years, from 1925 to 1948, at one job in one mine for one company. And then, at the age of 64, he was laid off. The operation he was working on was mechanized. And that was all. He was through, with no prospect of supporting himself, until the UMW pension plan went into effect.

On any road in a coal district you can see the old miners walking home from the mine shafts. The younger men pass them on the road. They walk stiff legged and bent, swinging their battered lunch pails. Their helmets, faces and clothes are blackened with the dust of the coal they have dug.

That slow walk home at the end of a shift was a bitter thing for old miners. Coming home each day was a lap on the death march to the junkheap of worn out men. That is why one of the men who brought his application in to the Dist. 31 office said, "Best thing that ever happened to a miner."

And that is also why Clyde Riley and the coal miners' daughter who works with him put in long hours processing the pieces of paper which will bring the first pension checks to Fairmont. There is still a backlog to work through.

When the first rush of applications has been handled, Riley thinks pension checks will follow applications in a matter of days. Other parts of the UMW welfare system are already working that fast. Riley has paid off death benefit claims in less than a week.

Chiang's U. S. Planes Bomb Civilians

NORTH SHENSI (Telepress).—Chiang Kai-shek's American and Canadian-supplied planes have again bombed the city of Shih-chiachuang on five successive days from Sept. 12-17. One hundred civilians have been killed or wounded including women and children. In 54 runs the Kuomintang warplanes dropped over 300 bombs, including thousand-pound bombs, and strafed civilians.

Among the civilian houses damaged is a Christian church and the residence of Dr. Leo Mosser, representative of the North China team of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and of Mr. Lewis Hoskins, head of the Friends Service Unit.

Charge Klan Kidnapped Wallace Party Workers

C. B. Baldwin, Henry Wallace's Progressive Party campaign manager, called on Atty. Gen. Tom Clark Sept. 27 "to take immediate federal action to halt the kidnapping of Progressive party workers in Georgia," in which he charged the Ku Klux Klan was involved.

Baldwin said immediate action was necessary since the Progressive party has only until Oct. 2 to file petitions for a place on the Georgia ballot. He telegraphed Clark after two separate groups of party workers circulating petitions had been kidnapped on two successive days.

One group of six workers was taken at gunpoint from a Columbus hotel at midnight Sept. 24 and driven 30 miles to Hamilton. The following day five others were taken from the Augusta home of J. W. Gitt, York, Pa., publisher, and driven 15 miles to Grovetown.

Baldwin charged that in Columbus Judge T. Hicks Fort, keynoter at Gov. Herman Talmadge's last party convention, has rechartered the Original Southern Klans, Inc., which was banned during the Ellis Arnall administration. Baldwin also noted that Klan Grand Dragon Samuel Green has boasted of having 1,000 Klan members in Augusta, where the KKK holds opening meetings in city parks.

Repeating his charge that the Klan is "directly involved in the kidnapping of Progressive party campaign workers," Baldwin told Clark: "These outrageous violations of civil liberties confront the Justice Dept. with a clear test of its real intentions toward preserving traditional American rights. Your failure to act can only be interpreted as connivance with American fascists."

Guerrillas' Might Growing In Indonesia

LONDON (Telepress).—Indonesian Government sources today admitted strong counter-attacks from the democrats now controlling the province of Medan, against whom Republican troops are massing in an attempt to wipe out the workers' and peasants' administration which, under Communist leadership, assumed power there last week.

The government yesterday stated that it was employing 10,000 troops for a three-pronged drive on Medan city, which is said to be defended by a garrison of some 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers who went over to the democrats from the government forces.

Alarm at the possibility of further desertions to the democrats is evident in the fact that the granting of dictatorial emergency powers to President Soekarno has been followed by the proclamation of martial law throughout Republican territory. Ten high-ranking army officers are reported to have been dismissed for complicity in the Medan rising.

Dr. Amir Sjerifuddin, former Socialist Prime Minister of the Republic, broadcasting last night from Medan, called on all Indonesians to support the democrats.

Demand Bail for 3 in Denver 'Contempt' Case

Special to the Daily Worker

DENVER. — Denverites are protesting the refusal of U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes to set bail for Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer and Irving Blau, who refused to serve as stool-pigeons for the Federal Grand Jury.

Judge Symes refusal to set bail for the three whom he convicted of contempt because they refused to answer questions about the Denver Communist Party.

Two days after the three were jailed, more than 200 people came out to a meeting called by the Communist Party in a Negro neighborhood. On Saturday, Sept. 25, a picket line of 100, sponsored by the Progressive Party, marched in front of the Denver post office shouting "We Want Bail." Pickets signs read "Hitler Began Like This."

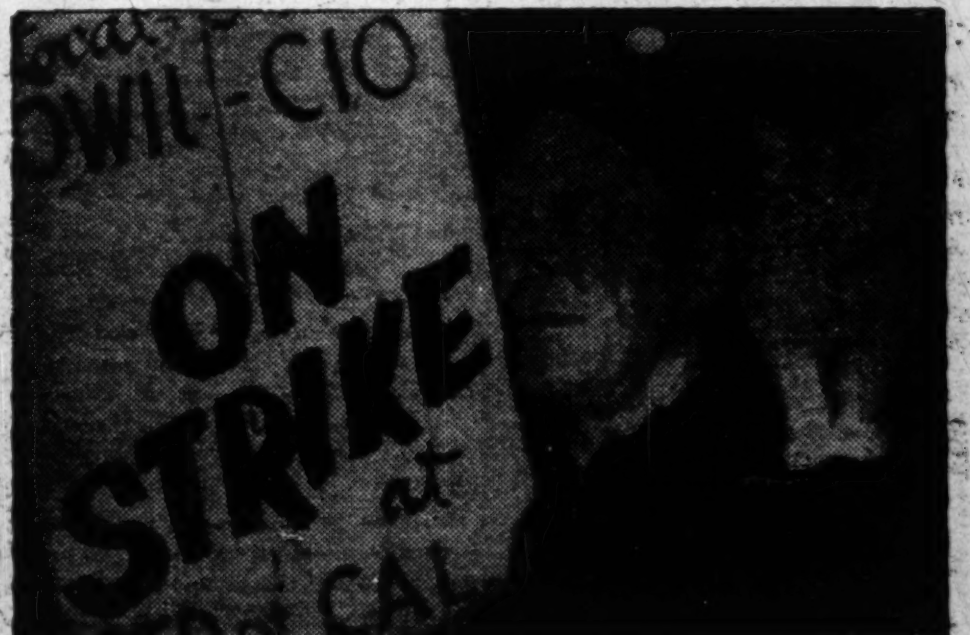
Another meeting sponsored by the Communist Party in a Mexican American area the next day brought out 100 people to hear Arnold Johnson, national legislative director of the party, expose the unconstitutional proceedings and other speak-

ers who pledged the party to an uncompromising fight for civil liberties.

On Monday, Sept. 27, a delegation of Mexican Americans called upon Judge Symes to press for bail, but Symes refused to see the delegation.

The Federal Grand Jury prepared to reconvene Wednesday when Arthur Bary, chairman of the Colorado Communist Party; Tracy Rogers, Communist candidate for the state legislature, and Paul Kleinbord will reappear for questioning.

The local press has predicted these three will be asked questions about party membership and organization. If they refuse to answer, they will face contempt charges and immediate imprisonment.

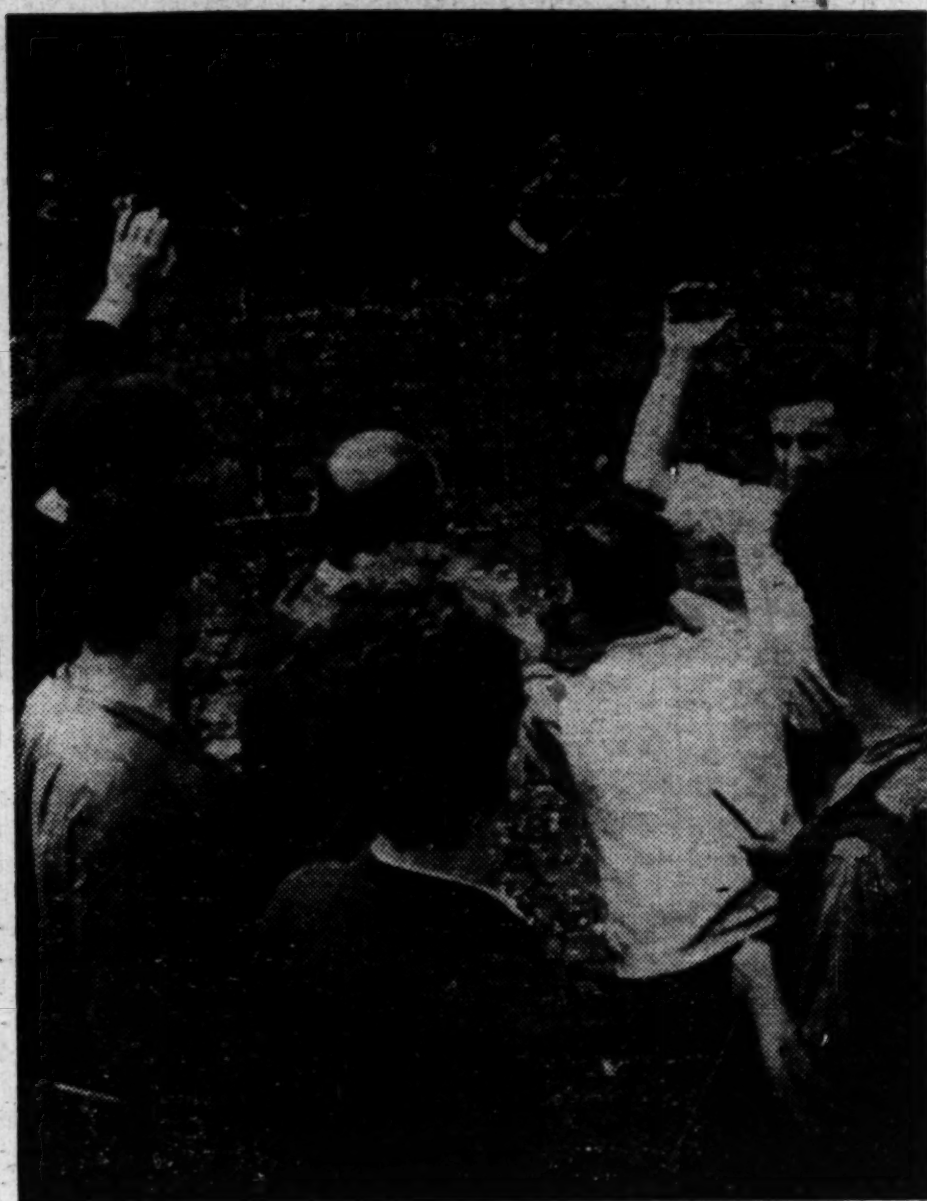


PURRS SUPPORT OF OIL STRIKERS: This pussy perched on the shoulder of Charles Wanger joins the picketing of the Standard Oil refinery in Richmond, Cal. Three California central AFL leaders have pledged their support to these striking members of the CIO.

On the Eve of the Jewish New Year--5709

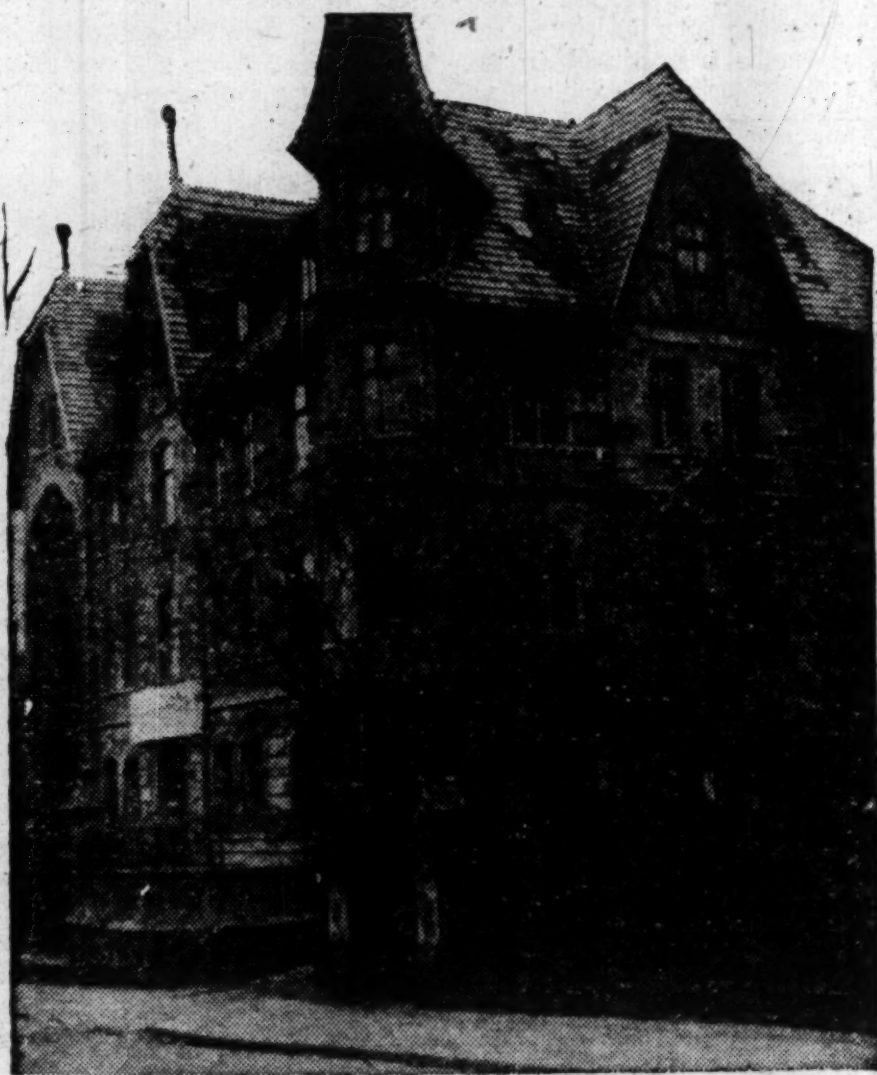
Displaced . . .

Striking New Roots . . .



INSIDE THIS concentration camp in Poppendorf, Germany, are the men of "Exodus 1947." At one time Nazis guarded this camp. Today it is British Tommies.

Survivors—Rebuilders . . .



FORMERLY THE PROPERTY of a Nazi banker, this home in Lower Silesia has been given to the Jewish community as a social center. Lower Silesia is now the home of tens of thousands of Jews who enjoy full equality.



MEN OF THE PALMACH—Haganah's commando force—guard the new state of Israel.

Halt the Betrayal . . .



MEMORABLE MARCH 11 demonstration to demand U. S. support for an independent and democratic Jewish State. One hundred and twenty thousand participated in the work stoppage while 50,000 braved hail, sleet and snow to parade.

Welcome to Biro-Bidjan . . .



NEW JEWISH SETTLERS are greeted upon their arrival in Biro-Bidjan. The Soviet government provided free transportation and food for the migrants. The Jewish autonomous territory. The

Detroiters Rap Knife Attack On CP Leader Bob Thompson

DETROIT.—Shocked indignation brought swift demands from a score of Detroiters to Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York for quick apprehension of the assailants who knifed Robert Thompson, New York Communist leader.

U. S. Senator Glen Taylor, campaigning in the state said: "I deplore and denounce the murderous attack." Taylor issued a formal press statement calling on Federal authorities to assist the New York police in finding the would-be assassins. Not a single state newspaper printed his demand.

Tracy Doll, UAW leader who polled 61,000 votes for state legislature in the primaries, topping GOP and Democratic candidates, said: "Wall St. and the Washington hate-inciters are responsible. Who is responsible for force and violence now?"

Frank Danowski, UAW Chrysler leader, said: "The red baiters and witchhunters can now chalk up a stabbing alongside their red baiting."

Coleman Young, state labor secretary, Progressive Party: "The unchecked violence of the Dixiecrats has now become the weapon of the red baiters and warmongers. This attack means that your life is in danger if you fight for peace."

Erma Henderson, Negro woman leader, national committeewoman, Progressive Party: "What the fascists of Spain and the Axis forces

could not do, our own native fascists try, namely to kill a fighter for peace."

Percy Llewellyn, UAW Ford leader, candidate for State Senate: "Now the red baiters move to political murder of a Communist leader and a highly decorated veteran at that. Only the people's demands will capture them."

Forty UOPWA members who work in UAW offices demanded in a wire to Mayor O'Dwyer an all-out manhunt to capture the assailants. Ten CIO miscellaneous union leaders wired O'Dwyer: "First it was Reuther, then Wallace was egged, now Thompson. What will you do about this political crime?"

Carl Winter, state chairman, Michigan Communist Party, and Arnold Johnson, national legislative secretary, CPUSA, wired O'Dwyer to get Federal authorities as well as City police working round the clock to find the would-be political assassins.

Michigan Civil Rights Congress, secretary, Jack Raskin: "The attack on Thompson, one of the 12 indicted CP leaders, means the lives of all are in danger from fascist violence. It's the responsibility of the Federal government to protect them."

Senator Taylor's statement, which the press did not print, declared: "As a result of hysteria we see hoodlumism rampant in our coun-

try as was demonstrated in the South during Henry Wallace's recent trip and in Tennessee where Carl Reece and Roy Acuff, Republicans, were egged.

"The un-American manifestations proceed to their next logical step where we see the attack on the life of Robert Thompson because of his political beliefs. This is how anti-democratic elements are trying to stifle freedom and by this method they hope to make politics a dangerous business and intimidate those who seek office. I deplore and condemn the attack and call on Federal authorities to assist in the apprehension of the assailants."

Ben Schwartz, Yale Stuart, Lou Segadelli, Tom Coleman, UPW-CIO leaders; Hal Shapiro, PMA and Leather, CIO; Christine Walker and Eddie Meskin, UOPWA wired protests to O'Dwyer:

"Attempted murder of UAW president Reuther, widespread hooliganism that marked the tour of Henry Wallace in the South, and now the attack on Thompson are the direct result of daily incitements carried out by the Thomas Committee and newspapers directly following its lead."

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress called "upon the Federal government to intervene and aid in the apprehension of the criminals responsible."

Raise Funds To Defend CP Leaders

DETROIT.—Defense of the 12 indicted Communist leaders is the first line in defense of threatened democracy in America. This was the theme repeated again and again at a working conference held here last week by the Michigan Civil Rights Congress.

The body voted to pitch in on a \$10,000 Michigan campaign—part of the national \$250,000 CRC campaign to raise funds so that the Communists may be tried before what Michigan Communist Chairman Carl Winter called the "only court able to judge a political party: the American people."

The 50 present got off to a flying start with collection of some \$200 and pledges of \$2,000 more. Many agreed to hold fund-raising house parties to hear projected CRC radio programs—one on Oct. 8 to interview indicted New York Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis; another on Oct. 16 to report on progress of the "trial," scheduled to open on Oct. 15.

Other actions planned include a picketline at the Federal Building on Oct. 11; weekly plant-gate distribution of CRC leaflets; the sending of many protest telegrams, let-

ters and cards to Attorney General Clark and to the Federal Court in New York City. More signatures will be sought on a trade union petition calling for dismissal of the indictments which are based on the unconstitutional and anti-labor Smith Act.

William Patterson, new national CRC executive director, explained that mobilization for the 12 must be mobilization for a continuous struggle to secure and maintain the people's democratic rights;

The dynamic Negro leader urged full participation in the CRC's whole program of defense of the rights of Negroes, trade unions, minority progressive political parties and against the national and local un-American committees.

Indictment of the 12 was based on no overt act of "force and violence," Carl Winter pointed out. But it has already led to real force and violence in the near-fatal stabbing of Bob Thompson—an act calculated to "intimidate into silence all who would dare join the camp of democracy to end all oppression, to fulfill the promise for which mankind fought against Hitlerism."

"This act of desperation proved the people have it in their power to defeat reaction," Winter declared.

Rev. Charles A. Hill, and CRC leaders Jack Raskin and Frances Price joined in urging full and serious support of this key defense campaign.

Down River Progressives Roll Into Action

Face Election Day With Confidence

By Oscar Williams
RIVER ROUGE.—Dense, heavy clouds or smoke from

the giant smokestacks of the Rouge Ford plant and the Great Lakes Steel Corp. make Monday washdays a headache for housewives in the entire Down River area.

But there's a political housecleaning going on here that gives promise of not only cutting through the political smokescreen but also of cutting down the real smoke that belches forth from industrial chimneys.

"Grassroots" and "community issues" are two concepts that are generally recognized as the key to successful progressive political action.

Here in the 4th legislative district, embracing River Rouge, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Melvindale Ecorse Township and Taylor Township, the "grass roots" are being cultivated with meticulous care that bids fair to produce a rich harvest come election day, Nov. 2.

THE PROGRESSIVE Party here is already an important force in community life. It has already chalked up some important victories for the community. And what's more it has already gone through one election campaign and has elected three candidates to public office.

In the city of Melvindale, Bill Carr and Tom Yeager were elected to the common council, running as supporters of Henry Wallace and the Progressive Party.

Melvindale and the other cities of the 4th legislative district are part of the 16th Congressional district, in which State Senator Nowak made such a notable showing in his race for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

These towns are also part of the 21st State Senatorial District in which Percy Llewellyn, widely known Ford union leader, is the

Progressive Party senatorial candidate.

The keynote of Llewellyn's campaign is: "Keep a Progressive in Nowak's place."

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE, the Progressive Party is running a young River Rouge man, Frank Angel, well-known throughout the entire Down River area.

Angel's campaign got under way formally this week, with a meeting of labor leaders, rank-and-file auto and steel workers, Negro citizens, housewives and small businessmen.

The emphasis is definitely on the grass-roots level. A good example is the fighting campaign against discrimination and segregation in the city of Ecorse.

There the Progressive Party in close association with the local NAACP, is waging a determined campaign to break down bias in the Loveland pharmacy.

The campaign started with picketlines and other forms of mass pressure. The Progressive Party took the case to court and obtained an order restraining the proprietor from violating the state anti-discrimination law.

Senator Nowak and Angel were both prominent in the Loveland bias campaign.

The Negro population of the Down river area knows it has a fighting champion in the Progressive Party and its candidates.

SMOKE ABATEMENT is another important community issue in which the Angel campaign will soon be deeply involved. One of the key planks in his platform is for stronger enforcement of the anti-smoke statutes now on the books and the introducing of a stronger state law.

A taxation plank, of vital impor-

tance to the thousands of smallholders in the area, forms an important part in Angel's platform. He is thumping the district urging the repeal of the sales tax, exemption of small homeowners from taxation and lifting the ceiling of \$50,000 on taxation on the big corporations.

Labor's rights, in this heavy industrial district, is a life and death, bread and butter issue. Together with other Progressive candidates, Angel is hitting hard at the Taft-Hartley law and other restrictive measures aimed at shackling labor.

Most of the workers in this area are employees of two giant corporations—Ford River Rouge and Great Lakes Steel—and several smaller firms, including the Schweder Leather Shop in Wyandotte and a plant of the Bohn Aluminum Co.

In River Rouge and Ecorse there are sizable populations of foreign-born and Negro workers. In most of the other communities, including Melvindale—where three Wallace men were elected—the majority of residents are of English and Scotch and Irish descent.

Progressive Party leaders here feel that their program will appeal to all these groups.

The election they feel, will be won or lost on the community level.

Down river, they are shouting to win.

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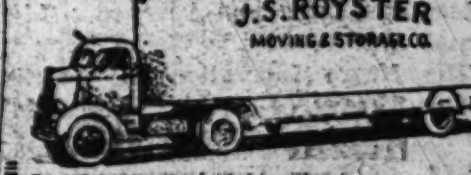
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State Department Okays Nazi Entry Into Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT.—Last Wednesday the turnstiles at the U. S. Immigration station here clicked and William Kieffer, head of the German American Bund in Ohio, walked back into the United States. Kieffer came through despite the fact that the local FBI had recommended he not be allowed a visa.

Local immigration authorities were overridden by orders from Washington, which gave the green light to the entry into this country of one of America's leading Nazis.

Kieffer, according to the secret reports of the FBI, ran a restaurant in an Ohio town, together with his wife, and all the Bund activities in that state were organized from there.

Immigration authorities here refused to make any comment on who in Washington gave the okay for Kieffer's entry.

This is the third leading Nazi who has filtered into the U. S. through the Detroit port of entry. Some time ago two American Consuls, Bernard Gottlieb and Duncan M. White, asked the State Department for an advisory opinion on the request of Dr. Erwin Frankel, to obtain a visa.

Frankel was recently "cleared" by a Congressional Committee of being a Nazi, following his deportation from Panama. The consuls also asked for an opinion on the request of Alfred Gustav Pommer, who inherited \$300,000 from a relative in St. Louis and who wanted to come into the U. S. Pommer was a member of the Nazi Party in Germany.

Both Nazis were allowed entry. This is reported to have been the reason for the resignations last week of both Gottlieb and Duncan from the consular service.

When the two consuls resigned a statement was attributed to them that said, "the scum of the earth is coming through the Detroit-Windsor border."

The same day that William Kieffer, the Bundist, was granted the visa into America, Thomas J. Davis, investigator from the Senate Judiciary Committee of which Michigan's U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson is a leading light, was conducting an investigation into "how the Reds were getting in at the American border."

15 COURSES PLANNED IN MARXIST SCHOOL TERM

DETROIT.—The Michigan School of Social Science will hold its second term from Oct. 25 to Dec. 17, it was announced last week. Fifteen courses of eight two-hour sessions each are listed in the new catalogue, obtainable at 2419 Grand River, Room 7, Detroit 1. The fee per course is \$2.

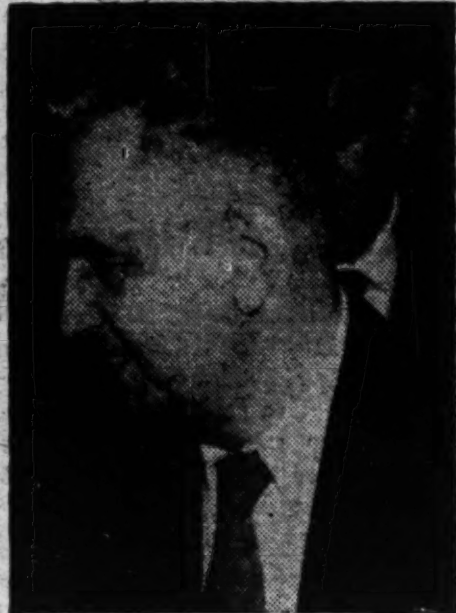
"Communists and all progressives, in an out of the trade union movement, need theoretical ammunition for the big political and economic struggles ahead," said Ann Beiswenger, the school's executive director. "The school aims to help each individual to become a sound, informed leader on whom his or her fellow workers can depend."

The fifteen courses—which will be held either at 7 p.m. or 11 a.m. throughout the week, both on the east and west sides—are: An Introduction to Marxism-Leninism; The Science of Society; Principles of Marxism-Leninism I; Principles of Marxism-Leninism—Advanced; Life and Culture of the Negro People; The Negro Liberation Movement; The Theory of Wages, Prices and Profits; Wage Theory for Collective Bargaining; History of the American Labor Movement; Women in Society; What Is Philosophy; World Politics: A Study of American Foreign Policy; Culture in a Changing World; Improving Your Written and Spoken English; Community Issues and Organization; Society and Religion.

The school is placing greatest emphasis on the Introduction to Marxism-Leninism, with sessions Tuesday and Saturday morning and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The course will develop the theoretical background for an analysis of current problems. It will discuss questions like:

Why is monopoly capitalism in the U. S. facing another economic crisis? Why does a constant struggle go on between labor and capital? Is World War III inevitable? What is the scientific meaning of fascism? democracy? socialism? What is the basic solution of the Negro question in the U. S.? What can the Progressive Party accomplish today? The Communist Party?

Mrs. Beiswenger urged all prospective students to register well in advance so that they will be sure to get into the class of their choice and in order to help meet the school's pressing bills.



CARL WINTER



BEN DAVIS

Ben Davis Here Oct. 8 To Expose Frame-Up

DETROIT.—Ben Davis, New York City Councilman, member of the Communist Party's National Committee and one of the 12 party leaders under indictment, will be the

principal speaker, Friday, Oct. 8 at Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward Ave. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Speaking with Davis will be Carl Winter, chairman of the Michigan Communist Party, who is also under indictment. The meeting will come on the eve of the opening of the Communist leaders' trial in New York City, which begins Oct. 15.

The meeting will mark a high-point also in the campaign of the Party in support of the National Civil Rights Congress to raise \$250,000 for the defense of the 12 indicted. The Michigan Civil Rights Congress has assumed the defense of Carl Winter and is raising \$10,000 of the national \$250,000 goal.

In the city of New York, where 8,000,000 live, the name of Ben Davis is known by millions of people. His is a strong voice in the New York City Council in the fight for peace, for the five-cent fare, for better housing, for decent schooling. This Negro leader is the only voice his

people have in the Council of the world's biggest city.

Carl Winter has been the state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party since 1945. His leadership in the working class movement dates back to the early twenties. He became nationally known through his leadership in the great unemployed demonstrations of the thirties.

Now they are being hounded, brought to trial because they have fought on issues and because they want a world at peace and will not back down before the billionaire bipartisan plot for war.

Admission to the meeting will be 40 cents plus tax. A cultural program will also be part of the program. Tickets can be obtained at the Communist Party headquarters, 900 Lawyers Bldg. or at the Michigan Worker, 2419 Grand River, Detroit.

AUTOTOWN ALLEY by THE OLD-TIMER

THE FREE PRESS

THE ACTU's Wage Earner, which is fading fast, is beside itself with fury at the fact that 8,000 Michigan Workers were sold at the Labor Day parade. That rag is also frantically trying to prove to its readers that this paper is not a "legitimate newspaper."

To "prove" it, the Wage Earner ran in full our story about the shooting of a young school boy by Detroit police.

Then—also on page one—was the Wage Earner's comment, which turned out to be a eulogy of praise to Toy's cops for doing "their duty."

Here's the real reason for the blast: The big brains behind the ACTU—Paul Weber, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild, is trying to make out a case for himself for not vigorously defending the rights of the Worker's Billy Allan when he was excluded from covering the convention of the machinist's union. It's a case of a bad conscience and a furious rage about those 8,000 papers we sold Labor Day.

STATE OF THE UNION

Adolph Germer, who was the hatchetman for Phil Murray at the Wayne CIO County convention, has "justified" the firing of the three office girls at the council's office with the remark that "they supported Wallace."

And Al Barbour, the "socialist" who is now secretary-treasurer of the council, is going around town popping off that he will devote all his "energies" to building a new office workers union.

"We'll find out whether the UAW is bigger than the UOPWA," he says.

Just when 75,000 idled workers in the Detroit area were demanding jobless payment, the staff of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission was cut from 2,400 to 2,200.

The story behind the demand for a probe of welfare clients in Detroit is this:

The Board of Commerce and the real estate gang are pressing for a drastic cut in welfare payments.

They are afraid of what is in store when a depression hits. And the two "liberal" councilmen—Edgcomb and Edwards—are sitting on their hands, not saying a thing.

Georgie Edwards, by the way, is playing things safer than ever these days. He is a red-hot candidate for mayor, and he isn't doing a thing to knock over the apple-cart.

Here's the way things shape up now: The Republicans are planning to run Police Commissioner Toy for mayor. The newspapers will then come out and say they are against "extremists" of either the Toy or Edwards variety, and start plugging for Councilman Miriani, as a "middle-of-the-road" choice.

Edwards' only hope, therefore, is to try to freeze Miriani out and to prove to the big boys that he himself is really the safest man for the job.

Ford workers found interesting reading in the news that the Ford Motor Co. has now listed over a billion dollars in assets.

Most fascinating of all the figures was the reported surplus—\$750,000,000.

This tidy little sum—it should be remembered—is what is left over AFTER the stockholders have been paid, the big executive salaries paid, taxes paid and \$150,000,000 spent for capital improvements all over the Ford empire.

This happened at an election forum last week sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

Progressive, Democrat and Republican spokesmen were invited. Attorney Ernie Goodman represented the Wallace forces. State Dem. Chairman Franco failed to show. And representing the GOP was a Michigan State professor named Spomberg.

In the course of his talk Spomberg said: "We must support Franco Spain even though we love democracy." From all parts of the audience came spontaneous murmurings: "No, no, no."

Smash the Frameup!

OF THE 12 COMMUNIST LEADERS

HEAR:

BEN DAVIS

(one of the 12)

New York City Councilman

Member National Committee Communist Party

CARL WINTER

(one of the 12)

State Chairman Michigan Communist Party

CULTURAL PROGRAM

MIRROR BALLROOM — 2940 Woodward

FRIDAY, October 8 — 8 P.M.

Admission 40¢ incl. tax. Tickets on sale at 900 Lawyer's Building and Michigan Worker office, 2419 Grand River.

Auspices: Michigan State Committee, Communist Party